



Autoplan rates could jump 150% and howl rises across province

McGeer's grind: Drivers in agony

● Shock, anger behind the wheel. Page 13

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Reporter

The announcement that automobile insurance rates will be more than doubled sent a shock wave across B.C. Friday.

Reaction, from politicians at various levels to car dealers and taxi fleet operators, ranged from anger to stunned disbelief, optimism and an expression of hope that there will be fewer cars on the roads.

Opposition leader David Barrett said the hefty hike was a "complete sellout to the American insurance companies."

To Dennis Cocke, the former NDP cabinet minister who was responsible for the Insurance Corporation of B.C., the rate increase was "monstrous and uncalled for."

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said the announcement came as an "awful shock" and he predicted the new So-

cial Credit government "will get a lot of static over this one."

More than one municipal leader in Greater Victoria felt many families might stop driving second and third cars. Saanich Mayor Ed Lum thought it might be a blessing in disguise where traffic congestion is concerned.

But he also expressed concern for fleet owners. W. B. Woodward, manager of Blue Bird Taxi Cabs Ltd., was convinced many elderly people will have to sell their cars.

"But they also won't be able to pay the price, we'll have to ask for taxi service if our insurance premiums increase that much," he said.

The 100 to 150 per cent average hike was announced earlier in the day by Education Minister Pat McGeer, who is responsible for ICBC.

He said the across-the-board increases are required to cover an accumulated deficit at ICBC of \$181 million and to launch a 10-year program to lift the government-run insurance agency out of debt.

As a matter of policy, the government will not subsidize ICBC with revenue from gasoline taxes or motor vehicle licences, McGeer said.

"The cabinet has decided ICBC must be fully self-sufficient. The government has other priorities than subsidizing the automobile."

In Vancouver, ICBC general manager Norman Bortnick said auto insurance rates will increase from two to three times over the 1975 level starting March 1.

While details of the new rate structure weren't immediate,



Bortnick
... details in 10 days



Barrett
... 'complete sellout'



McGeer
... no instalments

Can't afford rates? Sell car, says Pat

Education Minister Pat McGeer told a television audience Friday night that those who couldn't afford hefty car insurance increases should sell their cars.

"If they can't afford insurance they can't afford to run a car," McGeer said during an interview on the CBC program Hourglass.

He also said B.C. could expect more shocks in coming months. He didn't elaborate.

McGeer's remarks didn't sit too well with some of those who had been informed ear-

And more shocks to come

ship and a man who said he supported Social Credit in the Dec. 11 election.

"It made me angry," said Smith, "to see him sitting there saying something like that."

Smith, upset about the big increases which he says are already showing signs of affecting car sales, tried to phone five cabinet ministers.

"It's a strange thing but all their numbers were steadily busy. Maybe their phones were off the hook."

Soviets seek 'no gain' in ex-colony

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union called today for an end to military involvement in Angola by foreign powers. (See also Page 2.)

"The Soviet Union comes out firmly for the termination of foreign armed intervention in Angola," the Communist party newspaper Pravda said.

"The people of Angola should be given the right to decide themselves the questions of building a new life."

Pravda said the Kremlin sought neither "economic, military or other gain" in the former Portuguese colony.

U.S. 'not hiring Angola recruits'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for President Ford denied Friday that Americans are being recruited by the United States to fight in Angola, but declined to give the same assurance concerning foreigners.

Press secretary Ron Nessen denied a report in The Christian Science Monitor that 600 Americans have been recruited indirectly by the Central Intelligence Agency to fight in Angola.

"As far as I know, no private company or contractor is hiring American mercenaries for combat duty," Nessen said.

He gave a flat assurance that no U.S. government agency is recruiting, hiring or training American mercenaries.

However, when asked whether any non-Americans,

possibly Cuban refugees, were being recruited or trained for Angola, he said: "I don't have anything to add."

The story in The Monitor, by staff correspondent David Anable, said Thursday that 300 Americans already are operating in Angola and 300 others are ready to go when the CIA gets the money.

Algeria bumps defence outlay

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Algeria will step up defence spending by more than 20 per cent in 1976, the biggest increase for 11 years.

Defence spending had been kept down for a decade "to allow maximum resources for economic and social development."

Thawed Antarctic bug feared as 12 stricken

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (Reuters) — United States research workers evacuated from a remote scientific outpost in Antarctica are showing symptoms which doctors fear may be caused by bacteria which had lain dormant under the ice for millions of years, informed sources said.

The 12 Americans were flown from their base, 80 feet beneath the snow at the base of the Antarctic peninsula, when they began suffering from nausea, vomiting and diarrhoea.

One of the men was also suspected to have hepatitis.

After arriving at Christchurch airport Thursday, the civilian research workers were taken to an isolation unit to await the results of medical tests.

Doctors who met the flight and took blood and urine samples could not be reached to elaborate on fears that the men may have picked up an unknown illness during their service in Antarctica.

The base at Siple Station was set up in 1969 by the U.S. National Science Foundation, a quasi-government organization that initiates and supports various scientific programs.

Walkout, lockout ban extended

By WARREN CARAGATA
Colonist Reporter

Strikes and lockouts in the forest, supermarket, propane and B.C. Rail disputes have been outlawed for another 14 days, Labor Minister Allan Williams said Friday.

Strikes and lockouts in those four disputes were ended Oct. 7 by special legislation—Bill 146—introduced by the former NDP government. The 90-day cooling off period under the act expires Monday but provision was made for the 14-day extension.

By a cabinet order, the legislation will now apply to Jan. 19.

"The situation has developed in all of the disputes which makes it desirable that the act continue in force," Williams said.

Among the bargaining groups affected by the back-to-work legislation, only the International Woodworkers of

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Do federal guidelines apply?

Teacher pay ruling sought by trustees

Representatives of the B.C. School Trustees Association will meet Jan. 12 and 13 with officials of the federal anti-inflation board seeking clarification on application of federal guidelines to teacher salary increases.

The association has established a special committee to examine the guidelines, and school boards in the province are expecting recommendations from it next week on how to handle arbitrated teacher increases for 1976, a

spokesman for the Greater Victoria School board said Friday.

Education Minister Pat McGeer announced Friday in a press release that all provincial school boards will be expected to adjust their payroll costs according to the federal wage control regulations.

Provincial financial planning for the coming fiscal year will assume that the guidelines have been applied "in every instance," McGeer said.

An arbitration board recently awarded teachers in five Southern Vancouver Island districts 1976 increases of 11.3 per cent, but the spokesman said total payroll costs will increase 13.8 per cent. The Greater Victoria board provisionally budgeted 9.36 per cent for teacher salary increases.

Until the board receives recommendations from the trustees association, teachers will be paid salaries under the old schedule, he said.

McGeer's announcement

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Chaos in Belfast after triple blast

BELFAST (Reuters) — Three bombs exploded in the centre of Belfast Friday night, touching off major fires and causing chaos in the Northern Ireland capital's main business district.

Police estimated that the bombs caused nearly \$20 million damage but there were no reports of casualties.

The bombs exploded in a furniture shop and two clothing stores as workers were leaving for home.

Police sealed off the centre of the city and broadcast radio appeals to shop owners to return to their buildings to search for more bombs.

The city centre was nearly obscured by smoke as flames leaped into the air. Fire engines had to fight their way through traffic jams to get to the fires.

The bombs were planted by armed men who held sales clerks in the stores at bay.

Unicorn's input word for 1976: Mugient

Its point in time has arrived —again

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — The Unicorn Hunters, a tongue-in-cheek Lake Superior State College-based organization claiming 4,000 licensed members, has proclaimed its annual scourge and supplement of the English language.

At its New Year's Eve meeting, the organization again decided to retire certain words from common usage.

"At the same time," said Bill Rabe, head of the Unicorn Hunters and public relations director at the college, "we are offering a new word and encouraging people to use it in the coming year."

Rabe says the new word — MUGIENT — actually is an

old word that fell into disuse around 1646.

"It means a loving or a bellowing," Rabe said, claiming it has a Latin root in the word mugientem.

"We particularly encourage broadcast analysts to use it."

Since the word can be found only in the Oxford English Dictionary, the organization said it felt free to develop its own forms. For example: Mugientian, one who mugients, a word certain to be shortened to the nickname "mugie," Rabe said.

The group counted a mix-

ture of success and failure in its list of retired words from last year. One phrase to fall under the ban last year, "point in time," has been successfully exterminated, Rabe said.

"That has not been used by anyone seriously using contemporary doggerel," Rabe said. "We couldn't get rid of 'meaningful' last year, however."

So, "meaningful," along with "input" are retired for the new year.

Other targets:

● The word "scenario"

which Rabe said spread like wildfire in the Watergate era and now "is the most serious threat to the English language since meaningful."

● "Detente," which, Rabe said, is not understood by half the people and not believed by the rest.

● "Dialogue" and its other form, "meaningful dialogue."

Rabe confirmed that the Unicorn Hunters now number in the thousands, and that 4,000 persons have been licensed by the club.

"We've asked them all to enforce our regulations," Rabe said. "But we don't know how they can meaningfully enforce them."

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A thing of . . .

He may not look beautiful to you, but to a female wolf eel, he'd be delightful. Fish glowers at visitors to Vancouver's public aquarium, although in normal habitat he'd be hiding in rocks waiting for prey.

Cafe owner charged after fire kills 15

LA LOUVIERE, Belgium (AP) — The owner of a cafe in which 15 persons died in a New Year's Day fire was arrested Friday and charged with involuntary homicide and assault and battery due to insufficient caution, officials said.

The owner, Jean-Marie Nalinnes, 30, was one of the first to escape the blaze at the Six-Neuf Cafe early Thursday, which also left 33 persons injured. If found guilty, he could be jailed from three months to two years and fined from \$50 to \$1,000.

Police and firemen say his cafe was a fire-trap and that the victims, mostly teenagers, were "trapped like rats."

One fireman said: "The cafe's electrical equipment was faulty. We had reported it more than three years ago. Furthermore, we found after the blaze that the fuses had been blocked to give more power."

Witnesses said the blaze started early Thursday after power briefly failed, indicating a short-circuit.

\$10,000 Bigfoot actually 'overpriced chimpanzee'

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — An expert on the legendary Bigfoot monster says a New York lawyer who paid \$10,000 for a baby Bigfoot probably has an outlandishly-expensive chimpanzee.

Michael Miller bought the animal from a circus and has turned it over to a medical laboratory in Philadelphia for tests.

Peter Byrne of the Bigfoot

Information Centre here, however, said he has seen two photographs of the creature and says it looks like a chimpanzee with a domed head.

He said the animal lacks the characteristics ascribed to a Bigfoot, also known as Sasquatch.

He said it has the opposed thumb characteristic of apes, and does not have a foot that matches the shape or style of

footprints reported around the U.S. northwest and southern B.C. for more than a century.

He said the pictures were taken by a friend of his in Philadelphia at his request several days ago.

"I understand he bought the thing from a circus in South Carolina because he had pity on it," Byrne said Friday.

He said the pictures have convinced him the creature is not a Bigfoot.

Angola war scales tip Westward

United Press International
Cuban troops captured in Angola's civil war say they've had to shoot some of their Marxist allies to keep cowardly soldiers from deserting, it was reported Friday.

Military sources close to the pro-Western forces in the civil war said the captured Cubans described their left-wing allies as demoralized and cowardly.

The prisoners reportedly told interrogators that Cuban officers had to shoot some deserting members of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The reports indicated the estimated 500 Soviet advisers in Angola are staying away from the front lines, but the 7,500 Cubans go right into battle with the Popular Movement's troops.

The sources said the two pro-West armies — the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — have killed 90 Cuban soldiers and captured 16.

They said the pro-West troops killed 50 Cubans Dec. 14 in a battle near Quibala, 230 miles southeast of Luanda, capital of the Marxist forces.

The informants said the pro-Western forces have slain 1,600 Popular Movement troops and captured 400 since launching an offensive against the Soviet-backed army in mid-October.

Captured Popular Movement soldiers reportedly accused their commanders of running out at the height of battles and failing to supply them with enough food and arms.

The informants said the battle for supremacy in the former Portuguese colony appears to be swinging in favor of the pro-West forces despite congressional moves to cut off U.S. aid.

The sources said the pro-West army was advancing on Quibala, which controls the main roads to the Cambambe hydroelectric station — Luanda's main source of power.

They said an armored column of anti-communist troops was bombarding Cuban forces around Quibala while a second flanking force was moving on the town from the west to cut off supply routes.

The sources said pro-West forces captured the eastern town of Texeira De Sousa on New Year's Eve, giving them control of all but a small section of the Benguela rail link.

The informants reported the seizure of large quantities of Soviet weapons, including rocket batteries, armored

cars, armored personnel carriers, anti-tank guns and mortars.

The sources estimated Marxist troop strength at some 25,000 men, about 35 per cent of them foreign soldiers, including 7,500 Cubans, 1,500 Katangese, 500 white Portuguese and 2,000 troops from Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau.

Allies map Angola strategy

PRETORIA (UPI) — South African Minister John Vorster may announce an end to involvement in Angola on the eve of an emergency African summit on the issue next week, foreign diplomatic sources said Friday.

The sources said that after talks with U.S., British and Zambian officials, Vorster had agreed that a diplomatic solution to the crisis might be possible if South Africa withdrew all troops from the former Portuguese colony.

A South African withdrawal would isolate the Soviet Union and Cuba as the only foreign nations still intervening in the war against the Russian-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The sources said Pretoria has acknowledged its presence in Angola has embarrassed its anti-Soviet allies in the war — the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

They predicted Vorster would time the withdrawal announcement to coincide with the 46-nation Organization of African Unity summit on Angola beginning Jan. 10 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Israel's growth 2 per cent

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's population grew by roughly two per cent last year and will reach the 3.5 million mark this year, the government announced. Estimates showed a population of 3,490,000 in the state at the end of 1975. About 85 per cent of the population, or 2.95 million people, was Jewish.

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ICBC reform

THERE COULD BE no better time than now, fresh from an election, for the new Social Credit government to seize the Insurance Corporation of B.C. bull firmly by the horns and start putting it where it belongs.

More than doubling the automobile insurance premiums is not going to be a popular move. Certainly it would be more comfortable for motorists if the insurance were subsidized with gasoline tax and other driving-associated revenues, as the New Democratic government had intended.

But we think the Soled government has taken necessary as well as politically bold action in deciding that the ICBC must become fully self-sufficient, and clearly so.

When a 19-per-cent increase in premiums for 1976 was proposed under the NDP government last October, it was noted here that this boost in the rates would be generally acceptable as a reflection of rising costs and in comparison with rates elsewhere — but that there was a catch.

By way of comparison, for instance, the proposed 1976 basic premium for a 1973 Chevrolet Impala was cited as \$147 in Victoria and \$192 in Vancouver, while the 1975 rate in Toronto was \$236 (and much higher in some places.)

But this was not a valid comparison, because it ignored that ICBC had lost \$36 million in its first year of operation, and was losing far more in the current year, which would have to be paid by British Columbia taxpayers and motorists in other ways: how much, we observed, they might never know.

Oddly enough, the Barrett government with power to transfer gasoline tax revenue to the ICBC never did so, but allowed the insurance corporation mess to become worse. And this, we suspect, was for the reason that Mr. Barrett needed every cent of general revenue collectible for provincial budgetary purposes, not for nursing the ICBC.

The same reality seems to be recognized in the words of Dr. Pat McGeer, the new minister responsible for the corporation: "The cabinet has decided ICBC must be fully self-sufficient. The government has other priorities than subsidizing the automobile."

The insurance renewal notices coming out soon with the premiums at the new rates will be a sharp blow to many drivers. But a sharp blow now avoids worse later. And British Columbians will know how much government-monopoly insurance really costs them.

What a way . . .

WHAT A WAY to start a year! Not one highway fatality was reported in the whole of Canada on the first day of 1976. There hadn't been a single death recorded, in fact, in the first 30 hours of the year according to a coast-to-coast survey by the Canadian Press wire service. It hasn't happened before!

What a way for a new minister of highways to start in office, too, but first things first:

The Canada Safety Council is overjoyed at being so wrong in its prediction that between 15 and 20 lives would be lost in road accidents. The forecast was based on previous first-day traffic statistics. During the first 30 hours of 1975 there were nine fatalities. The council doesn't say why it thought there might be more this year, but it probably had in mind an increase in the number of motor vehicles licensed during the year to make the highways busier.

Safety officials had no reason to feel optimistic, either, from the record of the last three days of 1975. From midnight December 28 to the ringing in of 1976 there were 17 deaths in driving. And while this is hard to take, what followed shows that there can be good times.

There were encouraging signs in the Greater Victoria driving records for 1975, as compiled by The Daily Colonist: a 37 per cent reduction in the number of fatalities in the lower Island region from the 49 lives that were lost during 1974.

Police believe that an important factor in the

improved record is the cut-back in speed limits by the previous provincial administration, which raises the question of whether the new government will push enforcement of them to a greater extent. There still are many drivers refusing to abide by them and the only way to make them do so is through more patrolling of major thoroughfares.

And that brings us to the new B.C. minister of highways, Alex Fraser, who must be aware of this but, strangely, chooses the other extreme of driving, slowness, as the subject of his first public statement after assuming office.

Mr. Fraser is asking for a report from the RCMP on the number of prosecutions made against slow driving on the highways, and indicates he is more concerned with this than hell-bent driving. He points to penalties provided by the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act for impeding traffic, and doesn't think enough attention is being paid to plodders.

Driving behind a "crawler" can be frustrating to the point where serious accidents can take place. And something should be done about them. But speeding is the No. 1 highway enemy, together with alcohol of course, and it might have been thought that the new minister would have had something to say in this regard when talking about driving dangers.

His utterances fall short of the mark of what a new minister of highways might have been expected to deliver in a maiden performance.

Japanese phenomenon

Franchise chains in education

By MARK MURRAY from Tokyo

Instant take-away hamburgers, Chinese noodles and fried chicken have spread to the farthest corners of Japan through the franchise chain system. Now a handful of business tycoons see a great future for the same idea in education.

"If you have a six (tatami straw) mat room and one million yen (\$3,250), you too can be a school principal." Advertisements like this in Japanese newspapers have drawn thousands of applicants to the Nagoya headquarters of Fujio Kato, a 32-year-old former accountant-turned-educator.

Kato was a management consultant to small and medium-sized companies until mid-1973 when he got the idea of bringing greater educational opportunities to the masses. His vehicle is the "juku," private schools that supplement the regular education process.

Because of the intense competition for places in the handful of public and private schools whose prestige guarantees a good job, Japan has experienced a remarkable "juku" boom. Every spare room is being converted into a classroom where children from three years up learn the techniques of passing the severe entrance examinations that lie as formidable barriers at every stage of the education ladder.

Other juku concentrate on extra tuition for weak subjects like English or maths, while still others emphasize the moral and physical development of the child.

Fujio Kato's belief that the boom is not yet over appears justified. From two branches in April, 1974, he has expanded to around 600 at present. He wants to have 3,000 rooms open by next August, with an ultimate target of 4,000 by 1979.

Kato takes half the initial one million yen (\$2,250) as a contract fee, and the rest is spent on classroom furniture and branch advertising. Ele-

mentary school children pay 5,000 yen (\$16) a month for eight hours tuition, junior high school children 6,000 yen (\$19.70), along with a 10,000 yen (\$32) admission fee.

Half the entrance fee and 20 per cent of the monthly take goes to Kato's Chunchi Gakushu Juku headquarters, which provides the teachers, although each branch must meet the wage bill. However, any branch that makes a loss will be bailed out by headquarters.

While his advertising suggests anyone, without educational experience, can open a juku, Kato denies it is so easy. "There are obvious environmental factors, such as not allowing a juku to open near a busy road, a dark, isolated place or near a bar

area. Our target is to have a branch for a radius of one kilometre so all the children can get there safely on foot. "Furthermore, the juku head must be a man of high qualities, able to inspire trust, otherwise he won't be able to recruit students."

To maintain high standards, Kato has at present 150 inspectors touring the country, backed by computers at home, to check the performance of each juku. If the teachers are late for class, or have trouble with the children (whose word is law), they face dismissal. The branch head is also strictly controlled and has no freedom of action.

Kato, the father of two elementary school children, explains his motive as "To pro-

vide an equal opportunity for every child. I want to create a situation where everyone who wants to learn and everyone who wants to teach can do so."

Some of his rivals, especially those entrenched already in Tokyo where Kato is now seeking entry, sniff with disdain at his "rahmen (instant noodles) chain mentality."

But the idea is catching on. In Tokyo the Nihon Gakushu Juku has set up 70 branches since starting last January through the initiative of businessman Haruo Sonogi, head of a Japanese-Alaskan joint venture. In future he is planning to open juku in unused gasoline stations in country areas.

Sonogi caters for the middle-of-the-road student, "not the elite or the really backward." The latter are handled by Seminar Tokoku (moral-ty), whose head, Shinichiro Harada, emphasizes the psychological aspects of trying to raise the learning ability of the real dunces.

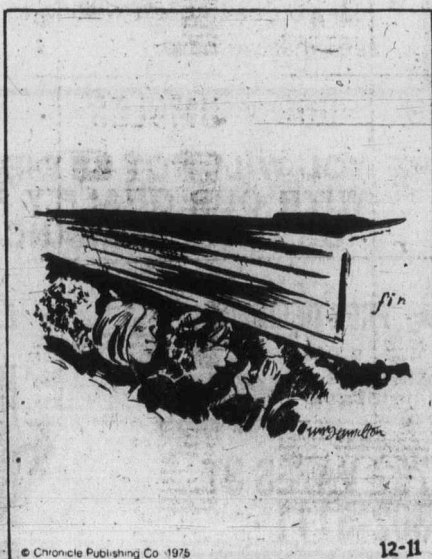
Harada, who is tied up with a real estate company and private railway, has opened 50 classrooms so far and has plans for more in unused rooms attached to suburban railway stations.

The latest addition to the franchise ranks is Tsudamuna Yobiko (prep school) whose head, Masahito Tosa, insists he despises the "rahmen" thinking. "I cannot keep silent in the face of this indiscriminate expansion." Nevertheless, through radio and newspaper advertisements he is offering a franchise for 1,850,000 yen and so far claims more than 500 applicants.

Finally, there is the Tokyo-based Tobu railway company which once operated 20 bowling alleys as well. The bowling boom has collapsed and only one centre still operates. Tobu is converting one of its alleys to a massive juku, and, if it succeeds, the other 19 will follow suit.

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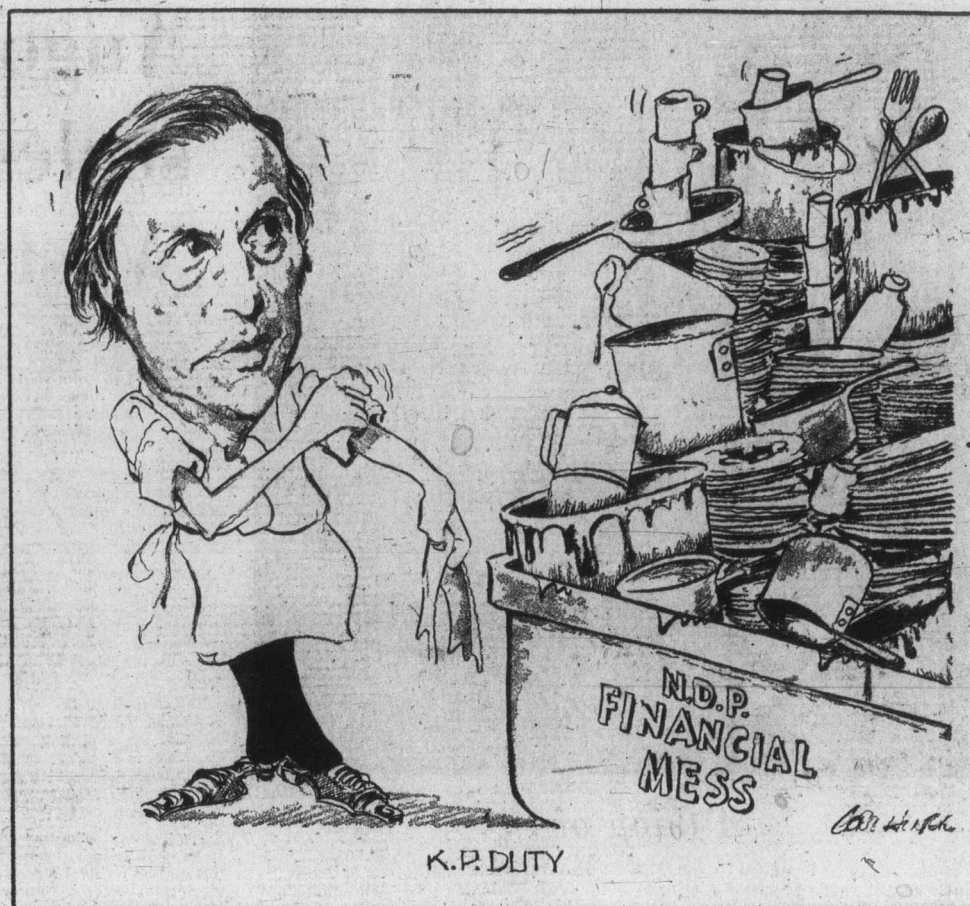
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Ottawa Offbeat

Lucky Pierre's good fortune

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

There are so many reasons why they call Prime Minister Trudeau "Lucky Pierre."

In less politically extraordinary times, individually many of them could have caused him trouble.

And, collectively they might have compiled into disaster.

But he not only survives them all, but does it in his own particular style, with a shrug of disdain and an assumption of invincibility.

Nothing seems to shake him and, more important, nothing appears to shake the public.

It's as if, says Maritime Conservative MP Robert Coates, on his way to being a 20-year old veteran of Parliament and so, a well-qualified observer, "as if the public capacity for outrage has been exhausted."

Either that, or Parliament and the people will forgive PET anything.

Just look at the list—it's so long (longer than there's space here for it) that it will could be indexed.

Right off the top, and not necessarily in descending order of importance, there's:

- The restoration of former Finance Minister Turner, the potential "alternative" prime minister, and leader of the English Canadian wing of the Quebec-dominated federal government.

- The demotion of former Transport Minister Jean Marchand, long-time Trudeau crony, his altogether mysterious traffic conviction, his health problems and his subsequent remarkable behavior.

- The departure of former Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier, second of "The Three Wise Men" and his embarrassingly long wait in the diplomatic wings for presentation of his credentials.

Today In History

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Martin Luther was excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church 455 years ago today — in 1521 — and took refuge at a friend's castle. Desire to reform corruption in the church coincided with social and cultural unrest in Germany and his tracts were popular throughout the land. Within 10 years, the most important German princes and many of the people had adopted Protestantism — so named because they protested against an edict on preaching and the preservation of church wealth.

1870—Construction of Brooklyn Bridge began.

1911—United States set up experimental post office savings banks.

1941—Canada and the United States acquired air bases in Newfoundland on a 99-year lease.

1961—The Manufacturers Building, built in 1902 on the Canadian National Exhibition grounds in Toronto, burned down. Replacement value was estimated at \$2.5 million.

1968—Premier Louis Robichaud announced that New Brunswick would not go ahead with a medical care insurance program this year.

as Canadian ambassador to France.

- The humiliating defeat in a Montreal riding by-election, of all unlikely places, of former boss-bureaucrat Pierre Juneau, the prime minister's personally selected candidate, and his subsequent appointment to the Trudeau staff.

- The almost 20 per cent vote of Liberal convention delegates expressing dissatisfaction with the Trudeau leadership.

- The appointment of the controversial and litigious Jack Austin, the prime minister's former secretary to the Senate with the disintegration of the Trudeau staff following.

- The astounding U-turn the prime minister made on wage-price controls, embracing them little more than a year after winning re-election by campaigning against them.

- The Sky Shops affair in which Senator Giguere, a former Liberal bagman, parlayed \$5,000 into \$100,000 in a deal involving federal government tax concessions to airport liquor stores.

Spending cuts

The government's con game

By LUBOR J. ZINK
from Ottawa

For once the Opposition was ahead of the media in perception and accuracy when it called the government's alleged spending cuts "a con game."

It took a few days of careful examination to reveal the full outline of the deception. For details of it we'll have to wait until 1976-77 estimates are presented in February.

In rough figures the federal government's claim of cutting more than \$1.5 billion from its spending, shrinks under scrutiny to less than \$200 million, or barely one seventh of the amount Prime Minister Trudeau and his cabinet colleagues have tried to impress on the public mind.

The con game was so expertly staged that for a while it managed to fool, at least to some extent, even the hard-to-convince parliamentary press corps. How did it happen?

As with other dramatized government "secrets" — such as budgets — newsmen on the Hill were given a preview of the long-expected anti-inflation program regulations and spending cuts in a locked room before their unveiling in the Commons.

Unlike the usual six-hour budget preview and briefing, however, only three hours were allocated this time for a look at and scrutiny of both the regulations and the spending cuts.

When newsmen arrived in the locked room, they were told that unfortunately it wasn't technically possible to have the announcement of spending cuts prepared in time and only the regulations were available. These proved to be written in such bureaucratic gibberish that attempts to penetrate the maze in the time available were soon given up by all but the few agency and network reporters

There was no reason to suspect deception in this instance until it transpired that the announced freeze of politicians' salaries was not exactly what it seemed to be (the government neglected to say that while MPs' new basic pay of \$24,000 will be frozen, the tax-free addition of \$10,800 has been exempted — and would

ing Montreal Olympics deficit.

- The fat pension increase — stop that one-third of salary raise-for parliamentarians when everyone else, pensioners not excluded, are being accused by Trudeau of greed.

- The prime minister's continuing personal and public life-style of imperial opulence at the expense of the peasants under orders from On High to belt in.

There's more, more—pages more—but not to matter, for nothing, absolutely nothing seems to touch His Perfection, the Prime Minister.

But Lucky Pierre has more than mere good fortune going for him.

He's got the Conservatives who are too preoccupied with their leadership, and the New Democrats who are too numerically weak to do anything to exploit the escalating disintegration of the Trudeauocracy.

And he's got The-Bryce-Is-Right Mackasey, the madly gutsy Montreal Irishman, to prove that cabinet has a man who can hang in there even if it almost kills him.

Lucky Pierre!

yield, from January 1, a tax-income free boost of over \$700. Once this sleight-of-hand was discovered, detailed checking of the spending cuts revealed that the alleged half a billion reduction of actual spending actually amounts to rather less than \$200 million. If that.

Federal government spending now stands at \$31.3 billion. By the end of the current fiscal year in March, it is expected to reach \$35 billion. With all the contemplated cuts in place, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien expects to hold the increase in next year's spending to 15 per cent. If so — and it's a big if — federal spending would go over \$40 billion. A cut of \$200 million would thus represent less than one half of 1 per cent of the total.

Mr. Chretien, Finance Minister Macdonald and Prime Minister Trudeau maintain that nothing more can be pared off without jeopardizing essential services, such as pensions, medicare and education.

That's shameless political demagoguery.

Every knowledgeable and honest civil servant will tell you that there are whole departments where at least half the staff could be dropped tomorrow without any impairment of services. Yet civil service will continue to grow, though "only" by 1.5 per cent.

Apart from the legions of drones, there is so much waste, patronage and extravagance in the Trudeau regime, that only incredible public apathy shields the arrogant oligarchy from what should be a righteous wrath of the deceived electorate.

The Trudeauocrats' obvious reliance on the Christmas mood for getting away with their latest con game is particularly repugnant.

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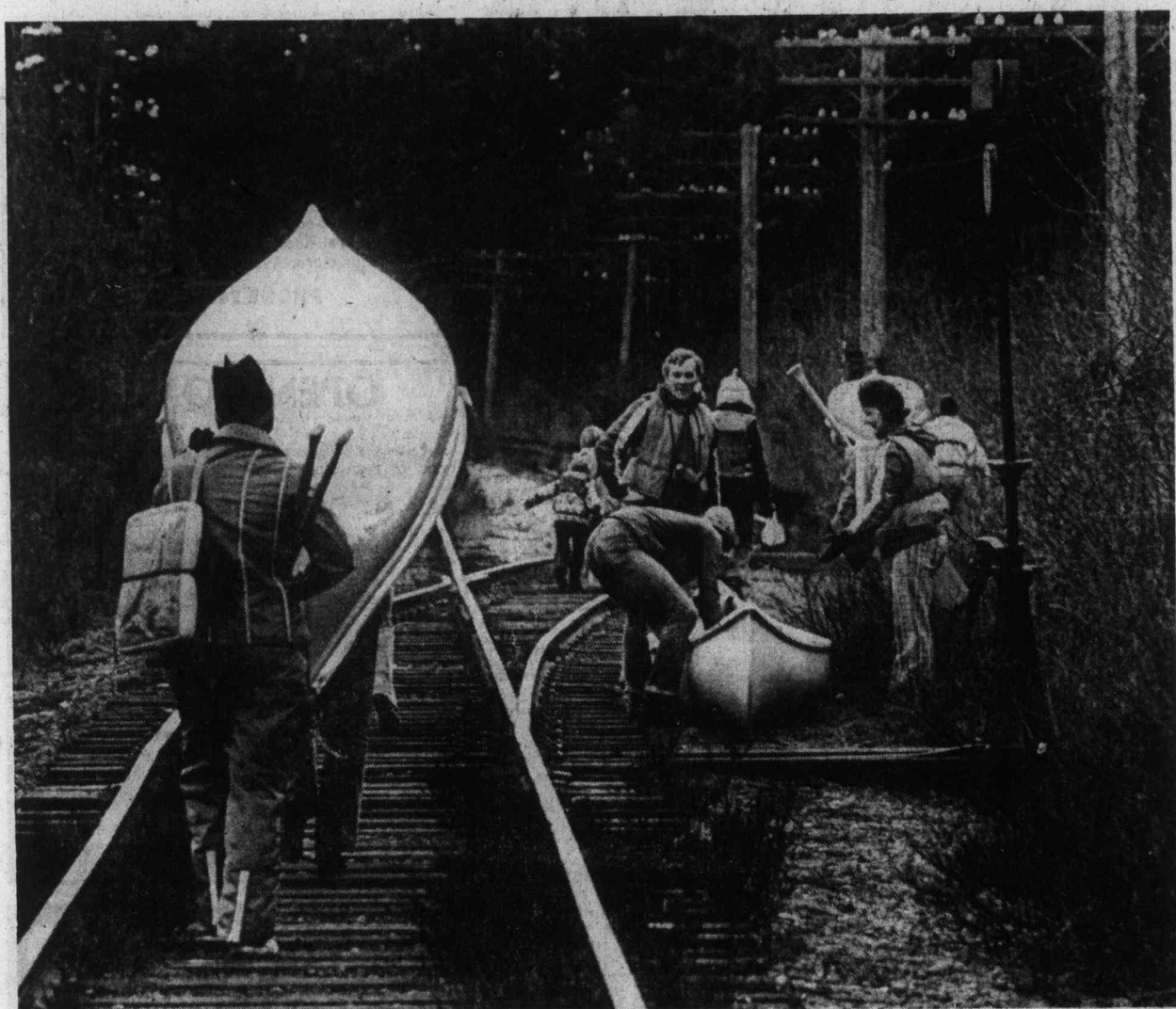


Canoeists start rendezvous on Esquimalt harbour

—Rob Duffus photos



Edith Fleischer and Vijaya Kumar relax



Portaging, 1976-style, via railway tracks

Outing for canoeists

'Royal Trek' set as annual event

If you're a canoeist and you live in Greater Victoria and New Year's Day happens to be like a spring day, what do you do?

If you were a group of View Royal residents fitting the description, you went on a canoe jaunt to friends on Esquimalt harbor Thursday.

Of the first Royal Trek as they called it, the canoe enthusiasts, neighbors on Kingham Place in View Royal, portaged the quarter-mile from Portage Inlet to the head of

Plumper Bay on the east side of Esquimalt harbor.

From there the 12 canoes and their 30 paddlers glided around the harbor sightseeing, then joined for a potluck supper opposite Cole Island.

Garry Chater and his wife, who lived on Kingham Place, rallied their canoeing neighbors for the excursion.

"It was a very good way to spend New Year's Day," Dr. William English, one of the group, said later. He and his wife frequently travel about the harbor by canoe, spotting

water birds, and admiring the scenery.

The friends plan to make an annual event of the Royal Trek.

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LONDON (CP) — Lord Thomson of Fleet, Canadian-born newspaper proprietor, says Britons need more Canadian-style ambition to solve their country's problems.

"In Canada everyone is looking at me and saying, 'I want that bastard's job.' Well, they are not going to get it, but I like them to try to get it. 'Over here I don't think anyone aims that high. They don't have that ambition and it's wrong.'"

Lord Thomson, 81, native of Toronto, renounced his Canadian citizenship in order to accept his British peerage in 1964 — an honor Canadian cit-



Lord Thomson

izens are not permitted to receive.

Among his holdings are The Times of London, The Sunday Times, several television stations and scores of newspapers in Canada, United States and elsewhere.

In an interview published Friday in Choice, a magazine for retired people, he says he sometimes loses confidence in the future of Britain, and ascribes the lack of ambition — especially among the young — to a surfeit of socialism.

Lord Thomson lists among his own ambitions making a profit on The Times, which has been a money-loser for years.

Employers' Council:

Provincial economy to lag

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian economy will continue to improve this year, but British Columbia will lag behind the rest of the country, the Employers' Council of B.C. said Friday in its economic outlook for 1976.

"We are expecting improvement in 1976, but do not see a major upswing in our economic fortunes," council president Bill Hamilton said in a prepared statement.

He said the attitudes and policies of the new Social Credit provincial government may be a more positive factor for economic development. The New Democratic Party

lost December's provincial election to the Socialists.

The council said unemployment in B.C. is expected to average about 8 per cent this year, with the national rate forecast at slightly higher than the current 7.2 per cent.

Housing starts in B.C. are forecast to increase from about 30,000 to 34,000 this year.

The national inflation rate is expected to decline to about 10 per cent, while the increase in the gross national product probably will be between 4 and 5 per cent.

The employers' council does not look for any dramatic

gains in B.C.'s major industries. It said lumber production is expected to increase by about 10 to 15 per cent more than last year's levels, but will remain below 1974 levels.

The council said the pulp and paper sector will remain depressed until at least mid-year and some temporary shutdowns are forecast for the first quarter of the year.

Mining continues to operate under relatively depressed conditions, the council said, and no substantial increase in production can be anticipated until demand rises, metal prices increase and government policies affecting the industry are changed.

The council said aluminum remains depressed and coal production will at least remain level through mid-1976.

On labor-management relations, the council said a number of factors may provoke more than the usual atmosphere of confrontation in B.C. this year. These factors include labor's announced opposition to anti-inflation legislation, the provincial government's handling of back-to-work legislation and the large number of contracts to be negotiated this year.

The council also calls for a major reduction in total government spending.

Business Briefs

U.K. Chrysler workers accept layoffs

COVENTRY, England (Reuter) — Workers at Chrysler's British subsidiary grudgingly agreed Friday to heavy layoffs and a \$324-million government rescue plan for the company appeared headed for final approval.

Employees at the Ryton assembly plant overwhelmingly approved the reorganization of the U.S.-owned subsidiary, although it will mean cutting their 3,900 workforce by 60 per cent.

Workers or shop stewards at most of Chrysler's other plants now have accepted the controversial plan, which has a Saturday deadline and will mean layoffs of a third of Chrysler's 24,000 employees in Britain.

high Friday after the Bank of England for the second consecutive week cut its minimum lending rate by one-quarter of one per cent, down to 11 per cent.

At the close of trading the Financial Times index of main share prices showed a gain of 9.1 points at 34.8 points—the highest since November, 1973.

Quebec banks were also closed for four consecutive days last week because Christmas and Boxing Day fell on a Thursday and Friday.

Quebec government offices and livestock markets were also closed Friday but the Montreal Stock Exchange was open.

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — An Aluminum Company of Canada (Alcan) subsidiary has been taken over by the Guyana government, it was announced Friday.

The company, Sproston Ltd., an engineering and shipbuilding firm, is the second Alcan subsidiary to be nationalized by Guyana. The Demerara Bauxite Co. was nationalized in 1971. A spokesman said that a final purchase price had not been determined but an instalment of \$1.9 million was paid Friday.

Ten other instalments of \$4.3 million each are to be paid to Alcan over an undisclosed period.

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Independent Business announced Friday that its Wake-up Canada campaign featuring Little Red Rooster advertisements in daily newspapers, will resume Monday. John Bulloch, president, said the campaign was interrupted by the postal strike.

MONTREAL (CP) — Bank employees in Quebec are being treated to a rare four-

LONDON (Reuter) — Prices on the London stock exchange reached a two-year

CNR deficit for '76 seen slightly lower

MONTREAL (CP) — The 1975 deficit of Canadian National Railways (CNR) will probably be only slightly lower than the \$37.7-million deficit of 1974, R. A. Bandeen, president and chief executive officer, predicted Friday.

Increased freight rates, staff reductions and general belt-tightening will probably reduce a marginal improvement in the company's operating profit for 1975, Bandeen said in his year-end statement. However, the overall deficit will improve only slightly, largely because of interest payments on long-term debts.

Rail freight, which accounts

for more than 80 per cent of total revenues, declined during 1975 for the first time in a decade because of a general slowdown in economic growth, he said.

A plan to improve the profitability and simplify the administration of the CNR is to be implemented this year. The plan involves the establishment of five separate divisions — rail, trucking and express, telecommunications, U.S. operations and passenger and hotel services, including the CN Tower in Toronto.

"The reorganization is expected to increase the ability of the corporation to operate on commercial lines within the framework of national transportation policies."

Snow surprises San Diegans

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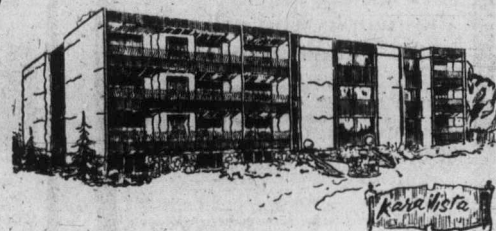
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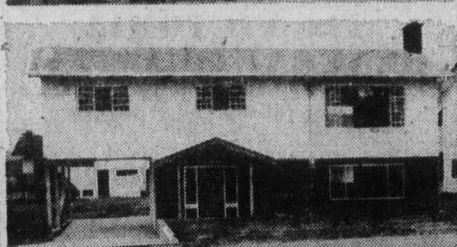
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Rams ready for Dallas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Rams like to brag about the team's veteran defense, but Dallas Cowboys boast a defensive unit that has even more experience.

"You check and you'll find they have an average of eight years experience on defense while we have just five," said Rams' coach Chuck Knox. However, there's been switching of positions among the Dallas defenders.

The Los Angeles Coliseum, with its 81,038 capacity, is sold out for Sunday's battle between the Rams and the Cowboys for the National Football League's National Conference championship game.

The game will be telecast on Channels 2, 6, 7 and 12 starting at 1 p.m.

Knox announced that James Harris was expected to be the Rams' starting quarterback, ahead of Ron Jaworski, the substitute who guided Los Angeles to its last three victories while Harris was injured.

Knox and the Rams fear the multiple offence of Dallas. Drew Pearson, the wide receiver whose last-minute touchdown beat Minnesota Vikings 17-14 a week ago, will be the most feared player.

Pearson also caught a touchdown pass two years ago against Los Angeles that knocked the Rams out of the playoffs.

"We've seen the shotgun formation twice and that should help us," said veteran defensive tackle Merlin Olsen, referring to the short punt setup that Dallas uses on obvious pass plays with quarterback Roger Staubach dropping back.

It was from that formation that Staubach threw to Pearson on a 50-yard play, beating Minnesota with 24 seconds to go.

In a regular-season game, the Rams were upset by Dallas, losing the ball on three interceptions and three fumbles.

"That was 15 games ago," Knox said. "I don't think that game will have an effect on this one, one way or the other. I am just glad to be playing at home."

Dallas must play on natural grass instead of artificial turf this time and before a largely hostile audience.

The Cowboys lost to Los Angeles 35-7 during the pre-season but then came back for the upset victory.

Five of the Rams who started that opening game are

missing — running back Jim Bartleson, defensive backs Charlie Stukes and Al Clark, tight end Bob Klein and defensive tackle Larry Brooks. All are injured.

"The Cowboys all are healthy and that's a plus for them," Knox said.

The Cowboys finished the regular season with a 10-4 record and were second in the NFC's East Division, before beating Minnesota in the opening round of the playoffs. The Rams repeated as NFC West champions with a 12-2 record and defeated St. Louis Cardinals 35-23 in their opening playoff game.

White faces Shell

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Alberni meeting league leaders

Powell River has a chance to earn some breathing space in the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League this weekend.

The first-place squad hosts second-place Port Alberni tonight and Sunday.

Powell River leads Port Alberni by four points but has played two more games.

Meanwhile, Lonnie Miles and Rick Johnston of Port Alberni and Len Pepper of Powell River shared the scoring lead with 29 points each.

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Fourth Race — \$7,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Fifth Race — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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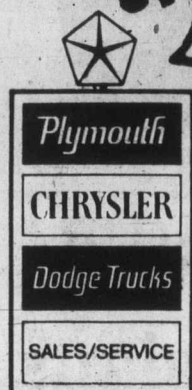
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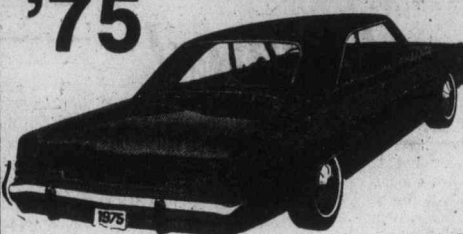
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Bruins salvage point to keep string intact

Boston Bruins extended their unbeaten road record to 12 games Friday.

Losers of only one road game since trading Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais to New York Rangers for Brad Park, Jean Ratelle and Joe Zamboni, the Bruins played to a 4-4 draw with Vancouver Canucks in a loosely-played Na-

tional Hockey League game at Pacific Coliseum.

Bruins have eight victories and four ties on the road since dropping a 4-2 decision to the Canucks on Nov. 8, the day after the trade.

Friday, the Canucks started out like they were going to end the Bruins unbeaten streak.

Bob Dailey scored on a 120-foot drive with one second remaining in the first period to give Vancouver a 3-2 lead and Gerry O'Flaherty scored his second goal of the game to make it 4-2 early in the second period.

Starting goalkeeper Gilles Gilbert had looked particularly inept on Dailey's goal.

The big defenceman made a desperation shot from 10 feet inside his own blue line and Gilbert fanned on it.

Boston capitalized on a pair of Canucks miscues to gain the tie. Dallas Smith scored at 11:36 of the second period after being handed the puck by Vancouver winger Dennis Ververgaert. And Andre Se-

Name no difference, Spurs-Civics downed

Whether they were the Denver Spurs or Ottawa Civics didn't make much difference to the performance of the former Chicago Cougars Friday — they still lost.

Rick Dudley and Claude Larose scored goals and Paul Hoganson made 36 saves to give Cincinnati Stingers a 2-1 victory over Denver-Ottawa in a World Hockey Association game played before a crowd of 7,799 at Cincinnati.

Earlier Friday, the WHA announced that the Spurs, formerly Chicago Cougars, would become the Ottawa Civics next Wednesday when they play host to New England Whalers in their new Ottawa home rink.

The Spurs, who have the worst record in the 15-team league, are being brought to Ottawa by a drummer and a retailer in ladies wear.

Ron Sparling, who plays

drums for a living, and Henry Feller, owner of an Ottawa ladies-wear store, are hoping the team can attract enough support in two home games at Ottawa to entice owner Ivan Mullinex of St. Louis to keep the team in Ottawa for the rest of the season.

The plan then is to convince enough Ottawa people to invest in the club, which has a purchase price of about \$1.5 million.

Ottawa failed to give enough support to Ottawa Nationals, an original WHA franchise, and the team moved to Toronto and became the Toros.

The Civic Centre, new home of the Spurs, can accommodate a standing room crowd of 8,000. The Spurs averaged \$500 in Denver.

But hockey interest in general has been waning in Ottawa and the major junior Otta-

wa 67s are drawing an average of 1000 less fans per game than a year ago.

Howard Darwin, owner of the 67s, said Friday that the crowd support in Ottawa was an erratic thing. He noted that a touring Russian club drew less than 5000 fans this year, compared to a full house a year ago.

Mayor Lorrie Greenberg said the city fathers would welcome the Spurs but added "there is no way we will risk \$1 of the city's money."

Sparling and Feller organized the Founders Club about a year ago with the aim of bringing a WHA team to Ottawa. But the Spurs — then the Chicago Cougars — turned them down.

In other games Friday: Paul Henderson scored twice and added an assist as the Toros downed visiting Phoenix Roadrunners, 5-1; San Diego Mariners blanked Indianapolis Racers, 2-0, at Indianapolis; Russ Walker scored three minutes into overtime to give Cleveland Crusaders a 5-4 win over visiting Quebec Nordiques; and Calgary Cowboys extended their winning streak to five games by defeating the Oilers, 3-1, at Edmonton.

Sports digest

Touring Czechs defeat Wolves

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The Czechoslovakian Young Olympics registered their third win in four games on their Canadian tour Friday night by defeating Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A Series 6-4 before 4287 fans.

The Wolves outplayed the Czechs for the major portion of the game and had a 44-31 edge in shots.

Vincent Lukac of the Czech team was taken from the game on a stretcher late in

the third period after being charged right through the boards by Kevin Howe of Sudbury. Seconds after the Howe-Lukac incident, a minor fight broke out in front of the Sudbury net. Merian Stastny was given a game misconduct for swinging his stick at the Sudbury players.

The Czechs play Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League, Friday, Jan. 9, at Memorial Arena.

Semi-finalists set

DALLAS (AP) — Second-seeded Marty Riessen and Martina Navratilova used strong service games to soundly defeat the brother-sister team of Cliff Richey and Nancy Gunter 6-2, 7-5 in the \$80,000 World Mixed Doubles tennis championships Friday night.

The Riessen-Navratilova

team joined the British team of Mark Cox and Virginia Wade in the semi-finals.

Cox and Miss Wade took advantage of a slow court surface to take a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Andy Pattison of Rhodesia and Francoise Durr of France in Friday's other match.

Grant faces surgery

DETROIT (AP) — Danny Grant, a 50-goal scorer last season for Detroit Red Wings, will undergo surgery Monday to repair an injured thigh muscle, the National Hockey League club announced Friday.

Grant, a 29-year-old winger, suffered the injury in a game against Buffalo Sabres on

Dec. 17 but played the next game against the Scouts in Kansas City. He had appeared in 356 consecutive games before the injury.

Red Wings said they have called up winger Don Martineau, 23, from New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League, to fill the gap.

Codders back in business

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Cape Codders of the North American Hockey League were back in business Friday, reorganized and refinanced by a group of Cape businessmen, the league announced.

The franchise folded Tuesday, but a group of 17 businessmen resolved the team's most pressing problem, the lease for the Cape

Cod Coliseum in South Yarmouth, Mass.

A league spokesman said instead of a previous arrangement, calling for a rental of \$2,100 per game, the team will now have to pay \$500 per game at most. The team has also renegotiated \$100,000 in back rent owed the Coliseum, which has itself filed for reorganization under U.S. federal bankruptcy laws.

Bayi trip threatened

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (Reuters) — The Tanzanian foreign ministry said Friday that Filbert Bayi, the world record holder for the 1500 metres, might call off his scheduled race against John Walker in New Zealand.

The ministry said Bayi would not go to New Zealand if authorities there accept a

visit by a track team from South Africa later this year.

Bayi was scheduled to start a tour of New Zealand and Australia on Jan. 15. But government officials instructed him Thursday to cease preparations for the trip until they had examined the policies of the two countries towards South Africa.

Esquimalt triumphs

John Entzminger and John Bechtold scored two goals each Friday and Esquimalt Legion edged Fuller Lake Flyers, 6-5, in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Esquimalt Arena.

Jim Entzminger and Murray Allen scored the other goals for Esquimalt which trailed, 3-2, after one period but led, 5-4, after two periods.

Glen Kinsinger and Gene Wrigglesworth scored twice each for Fuller Lake and Ken Ellison counted once.

Rick Anglin made 31 saves for the Flyers and Brock Davies stopped 26 shots for Esquimalt.

Broncos visit Cougars tonight

Eastern all-stars selected

Friday was a busy day in the Western Canada Hockey League. Suspensions, a fine and the Eastern Division team for the annual all-star game, later this month in Lethbridge, were announced by league headquarters in Saskatoon, and four games were played.

President Ed Chynoweth fined Jackie McLeod, coach of Saskatoon Blades, \$500 and suspended him for coaching the next two games his club plays in Film Flon, Jan. 29 and Jan. 30.

Chynoweth said the action was taken after McLeod became physically involved with the referee during a Dec. 17 game in Film Flon and was ejected from the game.

Chynoweth also ordered a two-game suspension for Elmer Ray of Calgary Centennials for throwing a chair

during a penalty-box fracas in Edmonton on New Year's Day. Dave Hoyda and Paul Mulvey of the host Oil Kings received one-game suspensions in the same incident.

However, the day wasn't a total loss for McLeod.

He was named coach of the Eastern Division squad for the Jan. 14 game and Saskatoon stars Bernie Federko and Blair Chapman were selected as centre and rightwinger respectively on the select squad. Goalkeeper Glen Hanlon of Brandon Wheat Kings, defencemen Doug Gillespie of Lethbridge Broncos and Kevin McCarthy of Winnipeg Clubs and leftwinger Brian Sutter of the Broncos complete the team. Runners-up were goal-keeper Randy Ireland and defenceman Rob Chapman of the Blades, defencemen Darcy Regier of Lethbridge



Head coach Boris Kulagin (centre) talks to Soviet Wings at practice Friday.

Sabre prestige at stake in game against Russians

BUFFALO (AP) — Soviet Wings drilled for two hours Friday at a suburban rink in preparation for their exhibition hockey game Sunday against Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League. Afterward, the team talked through an interpreter about the Russian brand of hockey and how it differs from play in the NHL.

"Russian hockey has more finesse," said forward Vladimir Rasko. "It has more passes to the open man."

Coach Boris Kulagin agreed. "In the NHL there are many stars," he said. "This is not so in the Soviet Union."

The Wings and another Russian club, the Central Red Army team, are playing a series of eight exhibition games against NHL teams in the United States and Canada.

And so far the Russian teams — both of them bolstered by national team members from other club teams in the Soviet Union — have shown themselves to be an excellent match for the NHL.

The Red Army team walloped New York Rangers 7-3 and battled to a 3-3 tie with Montreal Canadiens. The Wings trimmed Pittsburgh Penguins 7-4.

General manager Punch Imlach of the Sabres is taking the Sunday game quite seriously.

"I happen to think there's a lot of prestige riding on this game," he said. "I want to be the first team to beat the Russians in this series."

The game will be telecast on channels 2 and 6 starting at 10 a.m.

Coach Floyd Smith, whose

Sabres lost 9-5 to Los Angeles Kings in an NHL game Thursday night, was so distressed after the game that he didn't even want to talk about the Russian game.

"I have nothing to say about the Russians," Smith said. "If we play like we did

tonight, I'll get a good look at them Sunday. They'll have the puck all day."

On the basis of last season's performances, Buffalo will be the best team the Russians have played so far. The Sabres made it all the way to the Stanley Cup finals last

year before being beaten by Philadelphia Flyers.

The Russians are aware of this.

"The only thing we know about Buffalo," said Rasko, "is that they were runners-up in the championships last season."

Hewitt guest speaker at Celebrity Dinner

Foster Hewitt, the voice of hockey to millions of Canadians for about 50 years, will be a guest speaker at the ninth annual Greater Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner, March 15 at the Empress Hotel.

The 73-year-old Toronto broadcaster, best known for his play-by-play coverage of National Hockey League games at Maple Leaf Gardens, began his career on March 23, 1923, describing the Ontario senior final from the old Toronto Mutual Street Arena.

He went on to broadcast a variety of sports events, including thousands of NHL games, world and Olympic championship games and the 1972 Team Canada-Russia series.

His length of service far ex-

ceeds that of any other hockey broadcaster and his contribution to the growth and development of the game earned him a spot in the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1965.

Tickets are now on sale for the dinner and the price (\$15) remains the same as last year.

All proceeds for the event, held to honor Victoria's outstanding athletes and sports executives, go to help crippled children's projects of the Saanich Kiwanis Club.

The dinner is sponsored by the Saanich Kiwanis Club and the Victoria Sports Council.



Hewitt

Clippers top Lords

LANGLEY (CP) — Kim Hilkewich's power-play goal at 14:34 of the third period lifted Nanaimo Clippers to a 6-4 win over Langley Lords in British Columbia Junior Hockey League action before 866 fans Friday night.

Trailing 4-2 going into the final period, the Clippers rallied for a tie on goals by Jim Slater and George Fritz before Hilkewich scored on a wrist shot that went under the leg of Langley goalkeeper Dale Neilson.

Ernan Day scored an empty-net goal in the final minute with other Clipper goals com-

ing from Morley Anderson and Gary Lupul.

Mark Taylor and Terry Lesic scored two goals each for the Lords, all in the second period.

Each team had one major penalty and Nanaimo took seven of 13 minutes.

Hockey scores

AMERICAN
Nova Scotia 4, Rochester 1.
New Haven 5, Hershey 1.
QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR
Montreal 3, Sorel 2.
Hull 1, Level 2.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Moose Jaw 6, Swift Current 1.

VCC rinks post eight victories

Victoria Curling Club rinks won eight matches Friday as the South Island mixed bonspiel got underway at Esquimalt Curling Club.

Steve Skillings, Don Edl and Bill Page scored victories in the first draw and Wayne Statton, Gord Carmichael, Jim McGregor Jr., Harvey Hodge and Tim Horrigan won matches in the second draw.

Other first-round winners were: Bill Crothers of Esquimalt and Glen Harper and

Ralph Furlford of Duncan and Ken Wark of Playland.

The 28-rink, double knock-out competition resumes at 9 a.m. today.

First Draw
Skillings (V) 8, G. Smith (V) 7.
Edl (V) 10, Lebel (V) 2.
Crothers (E) 12, Thane (V) 4.
Harper (D) 10, Duncan (D) 1.
Furlford (D) 10, Valleau (D) 4.
Page (V) 11, Jones (V) 6.

Second Draw
Statton (V) 8, Ianerelli (E) 7.
Carmichael (V) 11, Matheson (RC) 4.
McGregor (V) 10, Becker (RC) 8.
Hodge (V) 8, D. Smith (V) 4.
Wark (P) 12, Teller (V) 3.
Horrigan (V) 9, Danerfield (RC) 8.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the solunar tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for most of the hours were (times shown are Pacific Daylight Times):

TODAY
5:35 — 6:05, 12:20
TOMORROW
6:35, 12:45
Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.
Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.

Sport Today

HOCKEY

8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League: Victoria Cougars vs. Lethbridge Broncos, Memorial Arena.

8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League: Lake Cowichan Lakers vs. London Boxing Club, Lake Cowichan Arena.

8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League: Chemainus Blues vs. James Bay Canadians, Fuller Lake Arena.

Next games: Tonight — Lethbridge vs. Victoria; Edmonton at Film Flon.

WINNIPEG (5): Guy Lash 2, Don Hamford 2, Rick Dorman, REGINA (7): Drew Callender 2, Colard Joly, Al Dumba, Rob Tudor, Greg Inz, Jon Hammond. Attendance: 107.

SASKATOON (4): Fred Williams 2, Wes George 2, Dell Chapman, Blair Chapman, BRADON (11): Murray Thomson. Attendance: 209.

MEDICINE HAT (7): Morris Lukowich, Tom East, Cliff Lane, Brian Hill, CALGARY (6): Jerry Bencks, Dave Colborne, Clint Eccles, Paul Enquist, Glen Wylie.

LETHBRIDGE (3): Steve Tambellini, Brian Sutter, Joe Melli, KANCOPS (10): Ken Kerr 3, Larry Lestander, Don Moores. Attendance: 284.

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Horwood
... behind the Bays



Richmond
... Oak Bay captain



Sanghara
... promising rookie



Gerrath
... Spectrum sniper

Sooners retain No. 1 ranking

The Oklahoma Sooners were named college football's champions for the second consecutive year Friday by The Associated Press.

Oklahoma, which rode an undefeated season to the national title last year, survived a midseason loss and exploited Ohio State's Rose Bowl loss New Year's Day.

The Sooners, who defeated Michigan 14-6 Thursday in the Orange Bowl after then top-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes had lost 23-10 to UCLA Bruins in the Rose Bowl, received 54½ first-place votes and 1257 total points Friday from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and sportscasters.

The Sooners, with an 11-1 record, were well ahead of No. 2 ranked Arizona State, 12-0. The Sun Devils, one of only two undefeated and untied teams in major college football this season, collected five first-place votes and 1038 points for their highest finish ever.

Alabama lost its opening game of the season to Missouri then won its next 11 games, including Wednesday

night's 13-6 victory over Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, and that earned the Crimson Tide the No. 3 spot in the poll. They had 3½ first-place votes and 964 points.

That was seven points more than fourth-ranked Ohio State, which had held the No. 1 rating from the fifth week of the 1975 season until Friday. The Buckeyes lost the spot because of the upset by UCLA, and that game earned the Bruins the No. 5 ranking.

When Ohio State claimed the top spot in the fifth week of the season, the defending champion Sooners dropped to second after winning their second consecutive close game. Five weeks later, the Sooners lost to Kansas 23-3, suffering their first loss after 28 victories. But, as it turned out, the loss didn't derail Oklahoma's national championship express.

In the 41st year of The AP poll, Oklahoma won the national title for the fifth time. Notre Dame, which finished out of the Top 20 for the first time since 1963, has the most championships—six.

Racquet marathon

MELBOURNE (AP) — Ray Ruffels, the No. 12 seed, struggled past Tony Roche in three and a half hours in the Australian open tennis championships Friday, setting up a semi-final meeting with second-seeded John Newcombe, who breezed past Ross Case in 90 minutes.

In the quarter-finals, in which only Australians remained, Ruffels outlasted the third-seeded Roche 7-6, 2-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 while Newcombe whipped the fifth-seeded Case 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

The other semi-final pairing will pit top-seeded Ken Rosewall against unseeded Mark Edmonds. They advanced Thursday.

The women's singles final will pit Evonne Goolagong of Australia against Renata Tománová of Czechoslovakia.

Goolagong smashed Helen

Gourlay of Australia 6-3, 6-3, and Tománová eliminated Elisabeth Ekblom of Sweden, 6-3, 6-2.

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Bays should breeze in Division 'B' Spectrum, Parkland improving

By REG REYNOLDS
Colonist Reporter

Oak Bay Bays biggest problem this season could be getting enough competition to stay sharp for the B.C. playoffs.

Under coach Don Horwood's guidance, Bays have won B.C. titles in 1973 and 1974 and finished fourth last season.

They have won the Greater Victoria points title the past two seasons, going undefeated both years, and haven't lost to a Vancouver Island team in more than two years.

They don't have as much height this season, but the Bays overpowered all Island opposition in exhibition games and are in good shape to repeat as Division "B" champions and retain Lower-Island and Island honors.

The rest of Division "B" is up for grabs with Spectrum, Parkland, and Reynolds, improved teams over last season and Mt. Douglas weakened by injuries.

League play begins Tuesday with five games scheduled for 8 p.m. starts: Dunsmuir at Esquimalt; Belmont at Vic High; Reynolds at Mt. Douglas; Oak Bay at Parklands; Spectrum at Claremont.

OAK BAY BAYS

Horwood has built an enviable record with the Bays and this season he shouldn't have any problem adding laurels.

The Bays, currently ranked second in the province, were unbeaten in league play last season and suffered only one defeat in the playoffs, and that came at the hands of B.C. champion North Delta Huskies.

Bays lost their first two exhibition games this season but then recorded eight straight top-sided victories, including a 77-37 trouncing of highly-rated Courtenay Towhees.

The only defeats were a 55-53 loss to seventh-ranked Abbotsford Panthers and a 79-76 loss to top-ranked North Surrey Spartans.

Four players are back from last season and because Horwood gives all his players plenty of floor time they are experienced against the best of competition.

Leading the returnees is captain Dave Richmond, who scored 135 points last season. The other players back are Steve Leung, Mike Miller and co-captain Charlie Fisher.

Horwood also has been blessed with the top graduate from the junior high schools in six-foot-five Ken Kirzinger. Brother of Dave Kirzinger.

Aussies play basketball here Sunday

Basketball, Australian style, makes its debut in Victoria this weekend.

A pair of junior boys' teams are scheduled to play Reynolds Roadrunners senior high and junior high teams Sunday at Reynolds School.

Bulleen-Templetove of Melbourne plays the senior Roadrunners at 4 p.m. and Devonport of Tasmania plays the junior squad at 2:30 p.m.

Although the Australian squads are club teams and not high school teams, they are comprised of players 15-18 years old and grades 10-12.

who helped Bays to B.C. titles in 1973 and 1974, Ken is only a grade 10 student but is already a leader on the floor and was the Bays top scorer in exhibition play.

EXHIBITION RECORD
(8-2): Wins — Terrace (77-68); Prince Rupert (95-64, 117-44); Lord Byng (79-64); Rutland (94-64); Burnaby Central (83-44); Mt. Douglas (68-42); Courtenay (77-57); Losses — Abbotsford (55-55); North Surrey (76-79).

SPECTRUM

Rick Mark took over the Community School squad last season and turned them around. An O-14 team in 1974, March coached Spectrum to a 7-8 record and a third-place finish in Division "B".

With Mt. Douglas weakened by graduation and injuries, Spectrum should be able to take second place this season, but will get strong arguments from the improved Reynolds and Parkland teams.

Four players are back from last season and Colquitz graduates Harbinder Sanghara and Grant Clark are two of the best newcomers to the league.

Sanghara was Spectrum's leading scorer in exhibition play.

Top returnee is Roy Gerrath, who scored 199 points last season, while other players back are Brian Cathcart, Larry Cole and Daljeet Ghag.

Spectrum's main weakness is a lack of height. The team is six-foot-five Kees Den Otter, who works hard but is inexperienced.

Spectrum was inconsistent in exhibition, beating some

tough teams but losing to some "softies," and will have to work hard to take second place.

EXHIBITION RECORD
(6-8): Wins — Courtenay (54-43); Winston Churchill (49-44); Cowichan (64-62, 64-50); Westside, Kamloops (69-53); Port Moody (65-62); Losses — North Delta (43-74); Campbell River (51-53); MEL (35-49); Mission (46-61, 66-67); Nanaimo (48-53); Vic High (49-50).

PARKLAND PANTHERS

Probably the most improved team, the Panthers stand a good chance of making the playoffs in their second season in the league.

And they should give Spectrum a battle for second place.

Coach Joe Milligan has five players back, including leading scorer Stu Montgomery (214 points), and a high-scoring newcomer in Stu's brother Mike.

Other returning starters are Ted Luzzan (70 points) and Richard Nyren (110 points), while the other returnee is Lyle LeClair.

Panthers are a good shooting team and when they're hot are capable of beating the best.

EXHIBITION RECORD
(11-7): Wins — Cowichan (93-54); Hope (78-68); Rutland (67-55); Vernon (67-52); Nanaimo (69-68); Vic High (82-54); Cowichan (57-55); Maple Ridge (58-52); Sardis (50-60); Esquimalt (59-43); Reynolds (57-40); Losses — Nanaimo (63-84, 63-64); Kelowna (47-55); Penticton (59-88); North Vancouver (52-54); Courtenay (66-88).

REYNOLDS ROADRUNNERS

Seven-foot-one Jim Dunn is the key to the Roadrunners' fortunes.

Injured in an exhibition game last year, Dunn missed the rest of the season and the Roadrunners finished fourth in Division "B" with a 5-8 record.

Dunn worked hard to get ready for this season and has been the Roadrunners' leading scorer through their 17-game exhibition schedule. His top game was a 45-point effort in a 74-63 loss to Nanaimo Hubsters.

But coach Wayne Erickson has only one other player back from last season and Roadrunners could have a rough time in the tough "B" Division.

Eric Jones, who scored 124 points last season, is the other returnee while the most promising newcomer is high-scoring Randy Kellar.

EXHIBITION RECORD
(9-8): Wins — Cowichan (59-45); Campbell River (74-64, 70-51); Langley (58-48); Salmon Arm (51-46); Esquimalt (66-52); Alpha, Burnaby (80-63); Hope (61-59); Mt. Douglas (55-43); Losses — Maple Ridge (35-40); Courtenay (57-84); Elphinstone (42-55); Queen Elizabeth (51-63); Penticton (54-64); Dunsmuir (60-64); Nanaimo (63-74); Parkland (40-57).

MT. DOUGLAS RAMS

Second only to Oak Bay the past three years, Mt. Douglas has taken a tumble.

Don Puddy, who took the Rams to the provincial title in

1970, has taken over coaching duties from Dale Bate, who has taken a year off from teaching.

Puddy would have inherited the strong nucleus from last year's Division "A" champions. But Bob Jones, the best of five returnees, and Bill Kent, another excellent returnee, are out for the season.

Jones, who scored 132 points last season, suffered a knee injury playing football, and Kent, who scored 66 points, underwent a stomach operation.

Rick Sherton, Dan Pimlott and Jim McDermott are back from last year while the top newcomer is Bob McCue, who led the Rams in scoring in most exhibition games.

Rams could make a playoff berth in the evenly-matched (except for Oak Bay) "B" Division, but it looks more like a building year for Puddy.

EXHIBITION RECORD
(5-7): Wins — Alberni (61-56); Campbell River (66-54); Richmond (59-58); Esquimalt (59-48); Vic High (70-66); Losses — Nanaimo (56-61); Courtenay (44-90); Centennial (50-85); Dawson Creek (59-67); Abbotsford (51-100); Oak Bay (42-69); Esquimalt (59-58).

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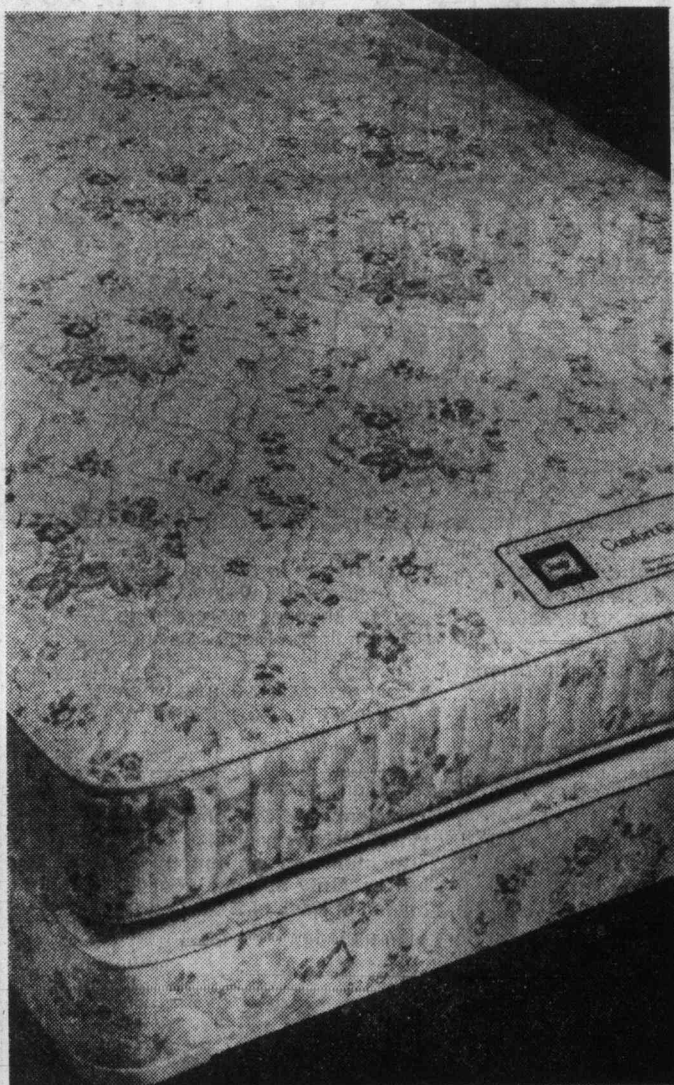
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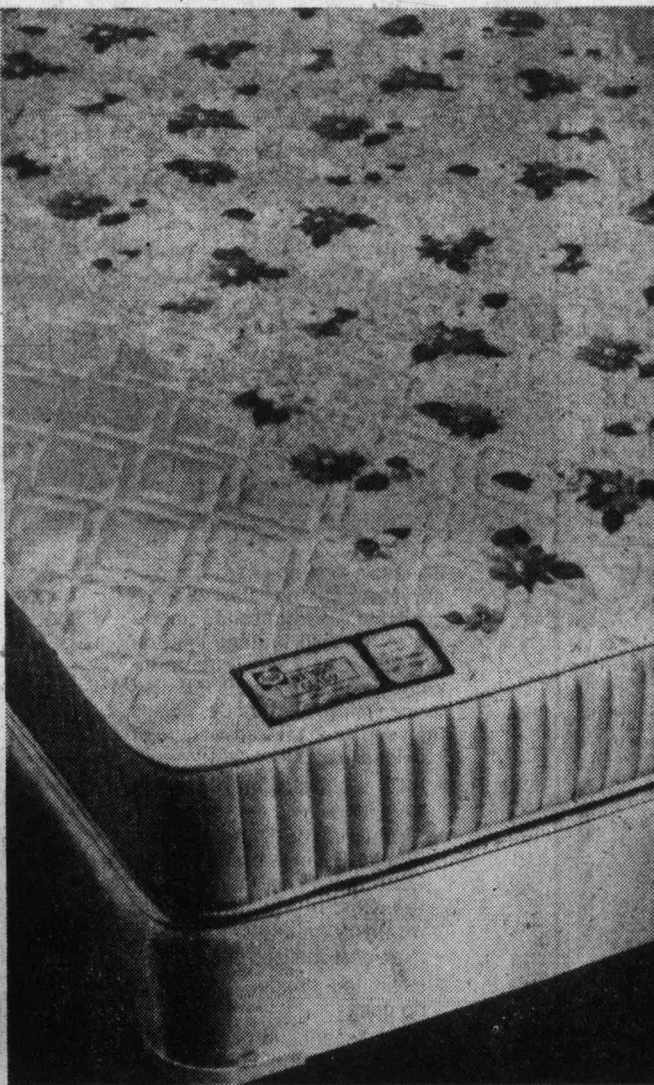
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Apprehended insurrection
by Quebec conscripts
'blown out of proportion'



Pearkes

Ex-military chief
contradicts King

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

Mackenzie King's diary report of an incident in Terrace in 1944 was labelled Friday as "exaggerated" and "blown all out of proportion" by Major-General George Pearkes of Victoria.

The Victoria Cross winner and former lieutenant-governor, who will be 88 Feb. 26, was asked to comment Friday on published reports of King's diary in which the late prime minister feared civil war in Canada in 1944.

Pearkes' remarks were directed specifically at a section of the diary which contained a report from the head of Pacific Military Command — who was Pearkes — saying that 25 per cent of the garrison at Terrace was holding the remainder of the troops "by intimidation."

Disension among ranks was because conscripted soldiers, many from Quebec, objected to being sent overseas to fight with volunteer forces, according to the diary.

King wrote that senior officers lied in assuring him that the conscripts, many based at camps in B.C. to defend the country against a Japanese invasion, would go to the war in Europe if so ordered.

Instead, he wrote, cabinet received alarming reports of mutiny in the B.C. camps and threats that some troops would use their arms against fellow Canadians if the government tried to carry out the transfer to Europe.

The government eventually reversed its decision and, according to King, averted civil strife by not forcing conscripts to go overseas.

Asked if he recalled sending the report that 25 per cent of the Terrace troops were intimidating the remainder, Pearkes said "I can't say I do."

Pearkes said he flew to Terrace to

survey the situation but recalled that "local officers looked after it."

King's diary account went on to say that the mutineers were "occupying well-organized positions with six-pounders (guns)." The commander said he asked provincial authorities to close liquor stores and prevent movement of liquor into the camp.

King said he was thrown into a state of "terrible alarm" on learning that Pearkes had ordered the air force to make a demonstration flight over the camp.

General A. G. L. McNaughton, who took over as defence minister when J. L. Ralston was fired by King in October of 1944, and the late prime minister both feared the conscripts would fire on the aircraft — but they had been warned of the flights and did not, the diary report continued.

Pearkes responded by saying that no aircraft flew over the Terrace camp. He said the use of planes was discussed "as to advisability and need" but it was decided the situation didn't warrant the use of planes "at that moment."

"They misunderstood it in Ottawa," stated Pearkes, who said about a dozen ringleaders — none of them officers — were subsequently punished for disobeying orders at the camp.

When he flew to Terrace, Pearkes said, he received first-hand reports from officers there and "I was satisfied the situation was under control."

Pearkes was appointed general officer commanding, Pacific Command (which covers British Columbia, Alberta and the Yukon), in September, 1942, and held that post until February, 1945.

Elected to Parliament five times beginning in 1945, he became national defence minister in the John Diefenbaker government on June 21, 1957 and was lieutenant-governor of B.C. from 1960 to 1968.

Shock, anger behind wheel

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Reporter

B. A. Goodwin said his comment would be unprintable. He was right.

"They're a bunch of..."

The rest is best left to your imagination.

The "bunch" the Prince George mill worker referred to was the Social Credit government which only hours before had let it be known that ICBC car insurance premiums would be more than doubling.

While Goodwin's remarks were the harshest offered during a Friday afternoon survey of motorists at a Victoria service station, the sentiment was generally the same.

Everyone, with the exception of one woman driver, was at least a little upset by the major increase in rates. Some were almost stunned and most were angry.

The occasional motorist put the blame on the former NDP government. But most took aim at the present administration.

Some examples:

William (Bill) Walters, 3412 Maplewood, a retail store manager: "It came as a bit of a shock, but what can you expect from Bennett (Premier Bennett) and his crowd? It's just going to be the first of many surprises. They've got too many deals to pay off."

Goodwin (the printable part): "My reaction was one of horror. It sounds like cheap politics. People are getting exactly what they deserve for

Government blamed — past and present



Walters
... 'bit of a shock'



Goodwin
... 'cheap politics'



Wilson
... dislikes subsidy



Strong
... second car out

electing that government." John Wilson, 3385 Barbara Place, a salesman: "I don't like to have to pay more, but otherwise we're subsidizing it. I wouldn't have expected that much of an increase. I'll have to wait to see what I'll be paying. I do a lot of driving."

Roger Strong of Langley, who works for an appliance firm: "That's kind of a shock. We were going to get a second car, but that's squashed that idea, I guess."

Victor Paulo, 1830 Fairburn Drive, a stonemason: "I think it's a real ripoff. I don't think

we should pay for the mistakes the government is making. They (the former government) were a quarter of a million dollars in the hole. Whose fault is that — the people's? I don't know, what I'm going to do, I've got a car and a business truck. Pretty soon

a guy is going to have to walk."

Eleanor Rodolph, 6445 Rodolph: "I guess they have to do something to clean up the mess they're in." (The reference was to the deficit created during the term of the NDP government.)

Cabinet approves
major school loans

Greater Victoria's three school boards have been authorized to borrow up to \$15,622,180.

Provincial cabinet approval of the annual submissions through the school financing authority, was given Tuesday and the loans can be for terms up to 25 years.

Greater Victoria's school board was authorized to borrow up to \$8,260,080, the Saanich board received authority to borrow up to \$4,431,100 and the Sooke board \$2,931,000.

Breakdown of Greater Victoria's allocation is \$5,733,500 for buildings, \$1,032,000 for equipment, \$659,000 for contingencies and \$273,000 for sites.

In the building allotment, \$642,000 is for Edgewood elementary school, \$640,000 for South Park elementary, \$625,000 for Victoria High and \$550,000 for Roy Road elementary.

Biggest item in the equipment allotment is \$242,000 for district educational television. There is also \$202,000 for S. J. Willis Junior High and \$156,000 for Lansdowne, which is becoming a junior-senior high school.

Superintendent Jake Longmore of the Greater Victoria school district said Friday the board authorized the capital expenditure proposal in May and presented it to the education department in June, 1975.

However, in July, the board asked assistant superintendent Dr. John Wiens to draw up a planning report on existing facilities with an eye toward construction cutbacks and closures of older buildings and Longmore said this report, if adopted by the board, could alter the board's financial needs.

Wiens' report is expected to receive widespread public airing in the next few months before the board decides whether to adopt it.

The breakdown of the Saanich approval is \$2,951,000 for

buildings, \$2,638,000 for a new secondary school at Stelly's Cross Road; \$722,100 for equipment including \$601,100 for the new school; and \$235,800 for sites including \$160,000 for the new school; and \$338,300 for contingencies.

The new school at Stelly's Cross Road is planned for 1977 to alleviate overcrowding at Claremont high school. Parkland is the other high school in the district.

Sooke's allotment includes

\$1,889,200 for buildings, \$304,000 for sites, \$236,900 for equipment and \$220,500 for contingencies.

Included in the building budget were \$487,000 for the new Goldstream elementary school, \$346,000 for alterations to Sooke elementary, \$202,000 for Dunsmuir secondary, \$183,000 for Belmont secondary, \$180,000 for the district maintenance shop and \$135,000 for Methosin elementary.

Tenants
must
move

Demolition of the Campbell Building is months away, according to a Royal Bank official in Vancouver, who confirmed Friday that tenants in the seven-story commercial building at 1029 Douglas have been given a month's notice to vacate.

The reason, according to Jack Dow, bank premises manager, is the fire marshal's insistence that the owners upgrade the 1912 structure to conform to new fire regulations.

Dow said a demolition permit had already been taken out on the building as well as the adjoining single-tenant old Safeway building. In all, 39 tenants will have to find new locations by the month's end if they wish to continue their businesses uninterrupted.

Tenants in both buildings, have been existing on monthly leases for five years since the bank first announced its intentions of locating its Victoria main branch on the site.

Dow refused to comment on any plans for the site, stating it was "too early" but a local bank official said the bank had been held up with plans for an office tower on the site because it hadn't completed the necessary land assembly.

However, with acquisition of the Jones Building, 723 Fort, the needed "package" was complete.

W. H. Gleeson, whose music store is the sole tenant of the old Safeway store, said he "was really in a spot to find a place downtown."

Gleeson said he had been there for more than four years and would gladly stay longer because the rent is "exceptionally reasonable."

Hot-rodders
tear lawns

A spree of lawn damage by hotrodders has caused an estimated \$2,000 damage since Christmas Eve to front yards and boulevards in the eastern part of Saanich.

Latest hit was a section of the University of Victoria where damage Friday night amounted to about \$300, a police spokesman said.

"It only took two minutes to do it," he said of the vandalism which usually involves a car circling quickly on the lawn.

The first incident of lawn damage came more than a month ago when 10 lawns were ruined in the Wesley Road area but an Oak Bay police spokesman said that office had been receiving reports of such damage for almost three months.

An Oak Bay officer set the number of damaged lawns and boulevards at close to 30 but had no cost estimate.

Hopes remain
of saving home

The Hallmark Society is still hoping for Samuel MacLure-designed building on Burdett Street can be spared demolition.

There are hopes the 1906-vintage building can be moved, Don Reksten, society president, said Friday. Removal would be complicated but not impossible he added.

Tenants have until the end of this month to vacate.

Park Pacific Apartments Ltd., which owns the property and an adjoining vacant lot, intends to develop the combined property and has a permit to demolish the house at 821 Burdett.

A Victoria heritage conservation report describes the house as an early example of MacLure's work featuring a wide gabled roof with bracketed eaves. There have been only a few minor alterations to the exterior.

Speaking of the society's work generally in the year ahead, Reksten said it would continue to work for getting heritage advisory committees started in Esquimalt and Saanich municipalities. Victoria and Oak Bay councils have already set up such committees, and new councils in the other two core municipalities will be urged to follow suit.

Oil slick
'no danger'

An oil slick, three miles long and 200 yards wide, sighted north of Active Pass Friday morning was not a danger to the environment, officials said.

The light oil was tested by the environment department shortly after it was reported by a Pacific Western Airlines pilot at 11:20 a.m.

We're open, says Raffles

Victoria city police may have one key to Raffles cabaret in Nootka Court but there are six other keys and the night spot is still operating.

Bob Haist, manager appointed by Bob Sanderson of the Vancouver office of Thorne, Riddell and Co., a chartered accountancy firm which has been named receiver of the club, said late Friday that reports of police having the keys and the club being locked were false.

Haist, a handful of staff and the Paul Terry Quartet were the only people in the cabaret

late Friday and there were only a few customers earlier in the evening, Haist said.

He said he had between 30 and 35 telephone inquiries during the evening as to whether the club was open for business.

He estimated the loss in revenue for the night at about \$800 over a normal Friday night.

City police were called in late Tuesday night when an Indian group held a sit-in to protest what they called a backdown by the provincial government on a campaign

promise to turn the club into a restaurant featuring native Indian foods, crafts and dancing as part of a \$100 million native betterment project.

Tom Kordyback, from Thorne, Riddell and Co.'s Victoria branch, said the police knew there were seven keys when they took one of them. Kordyback has one of the other keys and the other five are in the possession of management personnel.

Detective Inspector Norman Bath said Wednesday that the key would be held until a pro-

posed sale of the cabaret to the Indian group goes through or until someone from a company holding a foreclosure notice for the cabaret picks them up.

Kordyback said the club opened as usual on Wednesday afternoon and New Year's Eve and that it will also be open today from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., as usual.

Kordyback said Victoria city police were shown a document Tuesday night that showed the club was in receivership.



Young
... already on job

New representatives
to take oaths Monday

New members of Victoria city council will take their oaths of office at a brief ceremony in the council chamber at 1:45 p.m. Monday.

The ceremony, to be conducted by Provincial Judge William Ostler, will be followed by the inaugural meeting at 2 p.m.

To be sworn in are aldermen-elect Helen Beirnes, Ronald McKenzie and Robert Wright and incumbent Ald. William Tindall.

Also to be sworn in as a member of council will be mayor-elect Michael Young, who will succeed Peter Pollen.

Although he isn't officially the mayor yet, Young was behind his desk Friday, conducting the city's business as chief magistrate.

At the inaugural meeting, Young will announce the makeup of council committees. He is expected to assign his

aldermen to the various committees so both new and experienced council members are on all committees.

Esquimalt, Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney councils will hold their swearing-in ceremonies immediately preceding those meetings.

Saanich's 88 firefighters have won tentative wage parity with their Vancouver counterparts but Mayor Ed Lum won't support the agreement unless there is documented proof of economic parity between Victoria and the Lower Mainland.

In an agreement reached Wednesday, and ratified Thursday by the union membership, firefighters will continue to operate the ambulance service they had threatened to abandon and the municipality won't lay off any members.

Both the union and the municipality will share the cost of a comparative economic study which union president Ken Ebbs-Canavan said would be used to substantiate any excessive increases with the federal wage guidelines.

But, according to Lum, the reason for the economic study between the two areas is to see if wage parity is justified.

"I'm pretty much set in my mind that the economic area is different," he said, adding that if the study bore this out he wouldn't support any pay parity.

Lum said he wasn't aware of the agreement reached between his staff and the union

earlier in the week as his negotiator was away.

Ebbs-Canavan said the agreement will give firefighters a 7 per cent increase starting Thursday and again July 1 and Dec. 31 which will make up the difference now between the two forces.

As well, the Saanich force is to receive whatever increase agreed upon in Vancouver retroactive to Thursday.

Parity for Saanich firemen

New bombing era predicted for Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle could be on its way back as the unofficial bomb capital of the nation, a Seattle police spokesman said Friday.

Officer Tim Burgess, an information specialist, said the New Year's Eve pipe-bombing of a Seattle City Light substation, plus the bombing of a Safeway store complex in suburban Bellevue a half hour earlier, are symptoms of the

expected resurgence of terrorist activity.

Police Lt. Jerry Andersen, head of the department's intelligence division, said authorities believe the Weather Underground, a secret radical group, is responsible for the bombings, though a caller and communicate have indicated that a group called the George Jackson Brigade is responsible.

During the tumultuous 1968-70 period, said Burgess, there were at least 50 bombings in Seattle, most of them small. Since then, there has been a bombing lull.

"We were known as the bombing capital of the nation," he said. "Now, our information indicates that we're not in the ideal position that we were in 1972 or 1973."

"Some federal officials I know have said there is an unusual concentration of persons in the Pacific Northwest with a propensity for this type of thing. Why, I don't know."

Burgess said the bomb that did \$100,000 damage to the Laurelhurst substation, knocking out power to 750 homes, was a "sophisticated" pipe bomb, the most powerful in the city since the earlier period of terrorist activity.

Police sources said they believe the Seattle bomb was identical to two bombs that exploded in Bellevue, doing minor damage to Safeway's distribution centre and administrative offices.

No one was injured in either blast.

Tree thief gets tough term

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A man who stole two Christmas trees from a public park has been jailed for 30 months and fined about \$185, Pravda said Friday. The man, a 24-year-old lathe operator, already had a tree at home when he decided to help himself to two firs from a park in Alma Ata, Soviet Central Asia, the newspaper said.

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Snow job

Teams participating in the 27th annual Frost Bowl football game in Ottawa New Year's Day had a snowfield for a gridiron. Running with ball is

player of Lower Ottawa East team who lost 19-7 to Upper Ottawa East.

FBI raid 'traumatic experience'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A Lexington couple say police and FBI agents put them through "a traumatic experience" by entering their home without a search warrant and questioning their teen-aged son in connection with a kidnapping in which he took no part.

"It was a terrible experience," Mrs. John Shouse Jr. said Friday. "It was unreal how they barged in our house. They terrified me." She said police and agents "wouldn't let us say one word. It was frightening. They wouldn't tell us anything."

Local police and the FBI agents went to the Shouse home Tuesday night to interview Mark Shouse, a high school junior. The agents at that time considered the youth a suspect in the kidnapping Monday of supermarket manager Gilbert Rainey.

Robert Pence, special agent in charge of the FBI in Kentucky, said no search warrant was obtained because of the urgency of the investigation.

The younger Shouse was apparently seen driving his automobile in a neighborhood

where the kidnapers had demanded that a \$75,000 ransom be dropped. Young Shouse was eventually cleared of any connection to the kidnapping.

Shouse, who is secretary-treasurer of a Lexington optical firm, said he was talking down his Christmas tree Tuesday night when the doorbell rang.

"Two FBI agents and at least four metro police officers were at the door. There were several other police officers in cars outside," he said.

"The FBI agent showed me a card and asked to come in. Before I could answer, they were all inside my house. They came in and took over."

"They started asking me all kinds of questions about where I had been and had I been driving a '65 Chevrolet. I told them my son had," Shouse said. "I kept asking what was going on but they wouldn't say. My son, Mark, was in the basement listening to music; and they told me to get him. When Mark came up, the FBI agent and one of the police officers immediately started questioning him."

"I got kind of upset and said he's not going to answer any more questions until we know what's going on. I said that without a search warrant you have no right to be in my house. He told me politely to shut up; he was asking the questions. Finally, they read my son his rights after they had already questioned him 10 minutes."

Richard Kirsey, 24, of Lexington; Charles Fletcher, 22, and Barry Cutlip, 19, both of Radcliff, Ky., have since been arrested and charged with kidnapping and armed robbery in the case. The three were ordered held on \$25,000 bond each, and Fletcher was held on an additional \$2,500 bond on a charge of theft.

Rainey was kidnapped late Monday night but was found unharmed in nearby Georgetown about 24 hours later by police acting on a tip.

Woman ransomed for \$1 million

Kidnap victim beaten, wined

Turin to help with the investigation.

"I was beaten soon after abduction, while they were taking me to some hiding place. After some weeks of captivity they repeatedly threatened to cut off my fingers or my ears and finally my head if my family did not meet their demands and did not pay the ransom quickly," she said.

"On other occasions they were polite. Sometimes they comforted me and when it was Christmas, I presume, I was given some sparkling wine."

Police arrested 11 suspected members of the gang and said they are seeking three others. The quick arrest was rare in the fight against Italy's booming kidnap "industry," which last year collected an estimated \$90 million in ransoms from 58 kidnappings.

A member of a Turin Jewish banking family, Mrs. Barba Navaretti fled Nazi persecution in the Second World War and went to the United States, where she became a citizen.

She was released for a reported \$1 million ransom after her family rejected an original demand for \$7.5 million through a coded notice published in a Turin newspaper.

Her husband, Guido, a leading Turin builder, said he paid the ransom from his own resources. Agnelli, whose daughter is married to Mrs. Barba Navaretti's New York-born son, Alain, had said he would not be involved in the case.

One of those arrested Thursday and the reputed leader of the ring, Valerio Gessio, 38, was jailed last year on charges of planning to kidnap Umberto Agnelli,

managing director of Fiat and Gianni Agnelli's younger brother, police sources said.

Mrs. Barba Navaretti said she was kept chained to a camp bed—sometimes blindfolded and her ears stuffed with putty in a windowless, tiny room where water dripped down the walls.

Real estate slowdown?

TORONTO (CP) — John Boyd, president of the Canadian Real Estate Association, says 1976 will be a slow year for the real-estate business.

Boyd has predicted that the government's wage-and-price guidelines will force many prospective home owners to reassess their financial position and adopt a sit-tight attitude.

He said many home owners who might otherwise have wanted to move up to a better home will remain where they are and live within the government's anti-inflation program. Noting that the federal government's housing action program is directed more toward new homes than the purchase of existing homes, he said the policy will put a damper on the real-estate business because 80 per cent of it deals with resales.

B.C. does well in chess contest

B.C. did much better than was expected in the Canadian junior chess championship in Saint John, N.B. earlier this week.

The province was represented by comparatively little-known Carl Storey of Kelowna, who had beaten out several heavily-favored Vancouver and Victoria juniors in the provincial junior tournament late in 1975.

However, owing to his inexperience, few expected him to do well in Saint John against such favorites as master Jean Hebert of Montreal and high-ranking experts Rick Zeigler of Hamilton and Ian Vardi, another Montrealer.

But while Hebert took the title, as expected, with seven wins and two draws from nine rounds, and while Vardi and Zeigler tied for second two points back of him, Storey did reasonably well.

Highly-rated Martin Buchholz of Brampton, Ont., was fourth with five points, and right behind him in the 10-player field came Storey, who scored 4½-4½ — a solid performance. Jeff Babb of Winnipeg shared fifth spot with Storey.

Elsewhere, B.C. was in for a disappointment at the rich 100-player Christmas holiday tournament in Seattle.

Canadian champion Peter Byliss of Vancouver, leading with a perfect 5-0 score going into the sixth and final round, suffered a shocking defeat at the hands of Seattle's 15-year-old master Yasser Seirawan.

Seirawan thus won the tournament — his first major triumph ever — and Byliss finished among the also-rans.

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PARENTS

The Greater Victoria School Board will hold a series of meetings with parents at schools affected by recent planning recommendations. You are invited to place your views before the trustees.

The meetings:

Bank St. Elementary School: Monday, Jan. 5 at 8:00 p.m., in the activity room.

South Park Elementary School: Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 8:00 p.m., in the activity room.

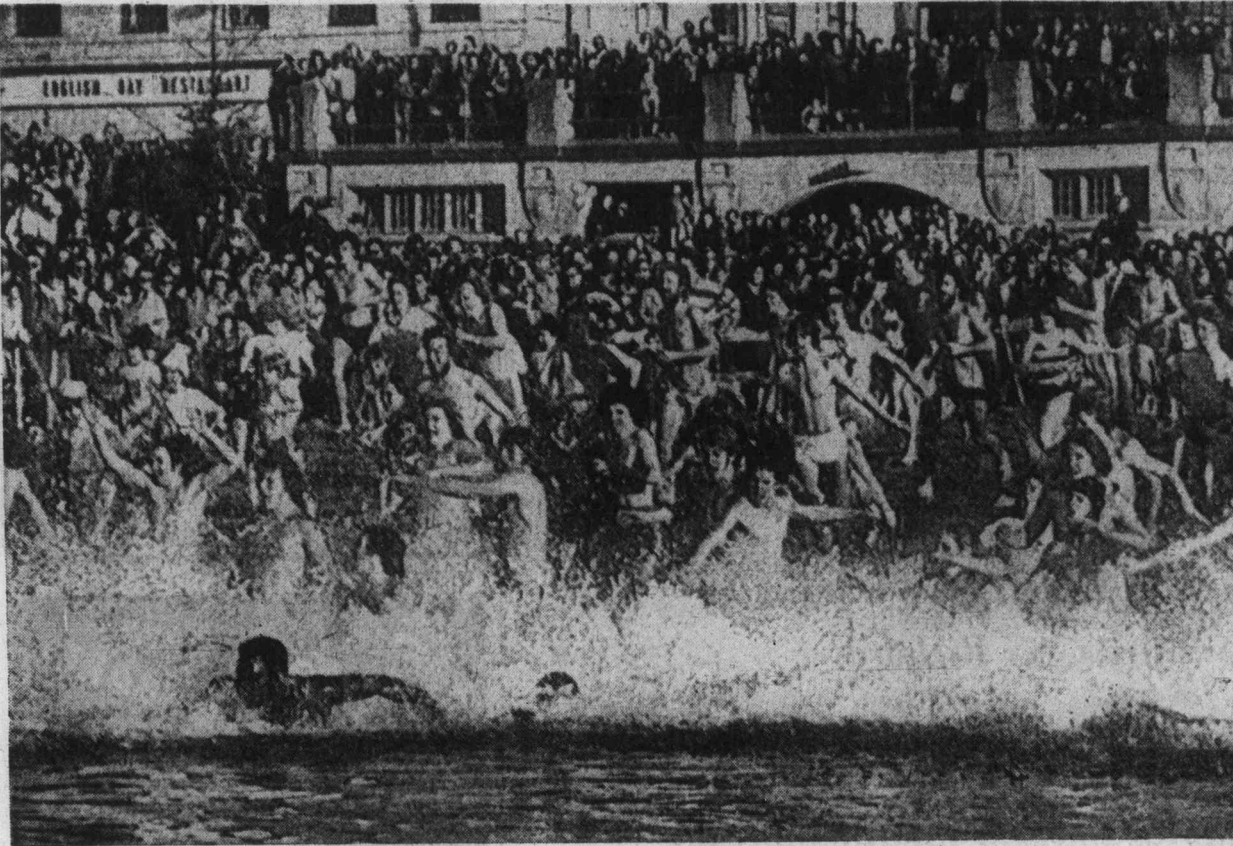
Lampson Elementary School: Thursday, Jan. 8 at 8:00 p.m., in the activity room.

As well, the School Board will hold a special committee meeting at which recommendations will be made concerning these schools. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Media Centre, a wing of the School Board's administrative centre.

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Polar bears at play

More than 600 people took part in 57th annual Polar Bear Swim at Vancouver's English Bay Thursday. Mob starts in, above, as less-hardy spectators jam vantage points to watch.

Use skepticism not cynicism inflation advice

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians should view the federal anti-inflation program with an attitude of healthy skepticism, rather than sick cynicism, says Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Development.

Baetz said recent emotionally charged statements by government, labor and business leaders merely con-

fuse an already complex subject and polarize public opinion.

Public debate has centred on distinctions between the roles of government and the free market economy.

"It has blurred the obvious truth that the free market economy functions best in a society where social development—largely through government intervention and expenditure—has kept pace with over-all growth."

Money spent on social programs is as much an investment in our national development as money spent on natural resources, he added.

"Obviously, Canadians must constantly be alert to the dangers inherent in massive government intervention in their daily lives."

"However, there is also the danger that people fall into the trap of becoming so involved in highly emotional, abstract, philosophical arguments, over as yet nonexistent specific ways and means whereby the prime minister plans to lead us into the promised land over the long term, that we will become oblivious to the immediate problems lying at our doorstep."

Those problems, he said, are high unemployment, high inflation and poverty.



ann landers

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me how certain people can appear to be perfectly O.K. when they are clearly insane?

Our sweet, innocent daughter was married last week to a mortician 12 years her senior. He courted her for over a year. One of the things that impressed her so favorably was this man's restraint and good manners. He never embraced her intimately nor did he try to talk her into sex, even after they were engaged.

Last night they were married. This morning our daughter phoned — in hysterics. It seems her wedding night was a nightmare. Her husband asked her to take a very cold bath before coming to bed. He suggested that she soak in the tub for about half an hour. When she came to bed he asked her to close her eyes and lie perfectly still. Then he said, "You may as well know that I am a necrophiliac as so many of my profession are. I can only make love to dead women or women who look as if they are."

Our daughter fled in panic, packed her bags and checked into another room. She is at this moment in a state of shock and under a doctor's care. Her physician has already agreed to co-operate in an annulment.

I think the man is crazy. What do you think? —Sara Francisco

Dear Mother: I agree with your diagnosis. He is clearly nuts. And so is that statement

about "other members of his profession." Report him to the National Funeral Directors Association at once. If your daughter's story is accurate they will boot him out of the business pronto.

than styling. The manufacturers are trying to save fabric. I suggest they get together with the designers and give us something more flattering than the ugly skirts that hit midway between calf and ankle.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in a state of complete frustration and writing to you as my last hope. You print all kinds of letters and I'm hoping you will print this one.

Why do the dress manufacturers cut and style garments for models who are 5'10" and weigh 104 pounds? Don't they realize most women are shorter and plumper and not as tiny around the waist (or across the behind) as they once were?

I buy a size 20 dress and must virtually remake it to fit. With slacks and pantsuits it's worse. Blouses, too, are a problem. The full-busted woman has to shorten sleeves and move buttons or she can't get the thing to look decent.

Complaining to the salespeople does no good. They say, "We can only sell you what they send us from New York or California."

So please, Ann, tell the manufacturers, wherever they are, that the Average Woman is not built like Twiggy. She deserves a better break.

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Detroit throws off 'murder city' label

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit, which set a bloody record that earned it notoriety as "murder city" a year ago, ended 1975 with three homicides but finished the year with its lowest homicide toll in 13 years.

Police said the city finished with 684 homicides, down 117 from the record 801 last year.

The final murder of the old year occurred at 11:15 p.m. with a shooting in a shoeshine stand that killed Joel Staley, 27.

The first homicide of 1976 occurred at 5:15 a.m. with the fatal shooting of a hot dog stand owner, Lata Jokja, 22.

Police said he ordered several customers out of his place with a gun and that one customer returned later with a shotgun, fired two shots outside, then went inside and shot Jokja.

In addition to the three homicides, police said, there was the usual outbreak of gunfire at midnight by celebrants. At least two persons reported their cars were fired at.

Police helicopters, as usual, were grounded to protect crewmembers from the firing of weapons into the air.

Police credited the sharp drop in homicides chiefly to formation of a special unit to deal with drug-related murders, especially by contract killers. At least 100 homicides

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Bulletin board

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PENSIONERS

Old Age Pensioners No. 1, 1600 Government, will hold an executive meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday, and an association meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Membership cards for 1976 will be available.

PRE-NATAL YOGA

A five-week course in pre-natal yoga exercises for pregnant women in their third to seventh months will start at 2 p.m. Tuesday for one hour at the YW-YMCA, at a cost of \$8 for non-members and free for Y members. Another five-week course will start Feb. 10. Doctor's permission is required.

GARDEN CLUB

Gordon Head Garden Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Gordon Head parish hall, Tyndall and San Juan. Helen McLean will discuss grape growing, and Ena McCabe will speak on growing chrysanthemums.

PRE-SCHOOL

The YW-YMCA will be starting its pre-school programs again Monday, including gym, swim and creative dance classes for children one to five years of age. More information may be obtained from the Y youth department at 386-7511.

MEETING

Victoria branch of the World Ship Society will meet in HMCS Provider at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Visitors welcome.

364 survive DC-10 crash

ISTANBUL (AP) — A DC-10 jetliner, carrying 364 Turkish pilgrims from Mecca and 13 crew members, landed 20 feet short of the runway at Istanbul airport Friday. Two persons were reported injured, including the American flight engineer.

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Camera traps forest arsonists

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Nature lovers in California may be on the state division of forestry's candid camera.

However, this prototype camera isn't spying on bird-watchers and naturalists. It's designed to help catch arsonists.

It's worked once so far in the first year of operation, helping catch the arsonist responsible for at least one southern California blaze. Officials say it saves manpower — and taxpayers' money.

Mike Schori, deputy state forester in charge of fire protection, declined to describe the camera or reveal its location.

"I'm reluctant to discuss it," he said. "We don't want too much publicity or arsonists out there will be looking for the camera and burning it down."

The program works this way: The camera focuses on a roadway, recording licence numbers as vehicles pass by. When and if there is a fire, the distance from the spot of origin and the time the vehicle was filmed are computed to determine whether the motorist might have been near the fire's origin.

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TUESDAY CLASSES —
Register January 6th and commence January 13th, once weekly.
10-11 a.m. Pre-School 4-6 Years (6 Classes) * 2:30-3:30 p.m. Adults Learn to Swim-Level One-Level Two * 3:30-4:30 p.m. Adults Learn to Swim-Level One-Level Two

WEDNESDAY CLASSES —
Register January 7th and commence January 14th, once weekly.
3:30-4:30 p.m. Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Pre-Junior, Pre-Intermediate * 4:30-5:30 p.m. Junior

THURSDAY CLASSES —
Register January 8th and commence January 15th, once weekly.
10-11 a.m. Ladies Water Exercise and Instructional * 2:30-3:30 p.m. Adults Learn to Swim-Level One-Level Two * 3:30-4:30 p.m. Pre-School 4-6 Years (6 Classes)

FRIDAY CLASSES — Once Weekly
9-10 a.m. Infants 2-4 Years. For infants classes, parent must go into water with the child. (8 infants only to each half hour).
10-11 a.m. Ladies Only 1-2 p.m. Pre-School 4-6 Years (6 Classes)

SATURDAY CLASSES —
Register January 9th and commence January 17th, once weekly.
10-12 Noon Pre-Beginner-Beginner-Pre-Intermediate-Junior * 10-11:30 a.m. Senior

SUNDAY CLASSES —
Bronze Cross class will register on Friday, January 9th and will commence on Sunday, January 11th. Pre-require-Bronze Medallion (Age 15 Years).
Duration-January 11 to March 21st. Total hours 11 1/2-hour sessions, from 3-4 p.m. — lecture, 4-5 p.m. — pool.

NOTICE —Classes are registered on first come basis. All classes must be paid for at time of registration. Refunds: Only if class is cancelled by your Recreation Department or in case of illness — with a Doctor's note and particulars.



Arise, Sir Richard

Filmland's newest knight, actor-director Sir Richard Attenborough, 52, photographed Friday with wife Sheila and daughters Charlotte, 16 (left) and Jane, 20, at his home in Richmond Green, a

London suburb. He said he had received another honor as well, New Year's Day — an invitation to be a trustee of the Tate Gallery.

Archeologists unearth pre-Romulus site

Wolf legend debunked

ROME (AP) — Two story spoilers reported Friday they have unearthed new evidence that Romé was founded at least two centuries before Romulus and Remus—the wolf-suckled twins who are symbols of the Eternal City.

Filippo Coarelli and Paola Zuccagni, archeologists, said they had found the ruins of a temple dedicated to the Vestal Virgin. Archeological teams dug up 117 tombs in Castel di Decima, 10 miles south of the Italian capital, have produced traces of human settlements predating the legendary date of Rome's founding.

The digs in Rome were made near what now is the Hall of Records and an ancient temple dedicated to the Vestal Virgin. Archeological teams dug up 117 tombs in Castel di Decima, bringing to light evidence of the existence of a once-bustling commercial city.

The ruins in Decima further indicate the presence of the ancient Etruscans, the mysterious people with an undecipherable language who inhabited parts of what now is Italy before the Romans, the archeologists contend.

Despite other evidence brought forth through the years that it was the Etruscans who civilized Rome, modern-day inhabitants of the city proudly stick to the story of Romulus and Remus.

Legend has it that the twins floated down the Tiber in a reed basket, were found and suckled by a mother wolf and that Romulus killed his brother and founded Rome in 753 B.C.

For years Rome kept one or two live mother wolves and a Roman eagle in two cages near the Campidoglio city hall atop the Capitoline Hill, but since about 1970 the wolf cage has been empty.

City Hall said one died and the other was transferred to a zoo for health reasons, although another version was that the debt-ridden city did not want to continue the cost of upkeep.



Expert cleans pre-Roman sarcophagus

Romans often bear the nickname *Lupo*, meaning wolf.

Modern-day Romans further accept and celebrate the city's birthday as April 21, based on the calendar of their ancient Roman forefathers.

Every few years some archeologist or historian comes along to challenge the Romulus-and-Remus story, but the latest debunking promises to have a wide audience.

The new discoveries and other recent archeological finds in Rome will be telecast in Italy the night of the Epiphany on Tuesday, in a program entitled *All Roads Lead to Rome*.

Anchorage bans homosexual bias

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The Anchorage city assembly has approved an ordinance which includes homosexuality in municipal regulations prohibiting discrimination. Under the ordinance, discrimination based on race, color, sex — including sexual preference — religion, national origin, marital status, age or physical handicap is prohibited in employment, housing, public accommodation, education and financing.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Ursula Appolloni, the Liberal MP who dumped former New Democratic Party leader David Lewis in the 1974 federal election, is worried that television advertising is turning young Canadians into skeptics.

She is also concerned that advertisers are portraying consumers, especially women, as dim-witted, morose creatures who believe a new brand of toothpaste will help them to succeed.

Mrs. Appolloni wants the federal government to do what it can to improve the advertising business.

The 46-year-old MP for the Toronto riding of York South recently conducted a survey among 430 teenagers at four Ontario high schools and

found them to be deeply skeptical of the messages advertisers are trying to put across.

Many of the students from schools in Ottawa, St. Catharines, Thunder Bay and her riding had doubts about the honesty and integrity of advertisers, she said in a recent interview.

The students were asked to list programs and commercials they watched over a one-week period and to make comments on them.

"The survey seems to indicate we are bringing up a generation of skeptics who won't believe anything we say," she said. She would like

to see a larger survey to expand upon her findings.

Her survey found, for example, that participants aged 12 to 14 were less critical and watched more television than those older. Older teenagers were more skeptical, more forceful in their views and especially critical of stereotypes.

"All advertisers want to do is sell," was a commonly expressed opinion, she said.

One 14-year-old boy, who watched a panty hose commercial in which one nylon-clad leg is caressing another, commented: "I wonder what they're really trying to sell."

Another, commenting on a window-cleaner, said he

would never use it because it leaves his mother's windows streaky.

"I would never buy something just because I saw a commercial on it," said another.

Mrs. Appolloni, once a chairman of the board of referees for the Unemployment Insurance Commission, said she has gained the backing of some MPs in the Liberal caucus for a cleanup of advertising.

She says she has also gained the sympathy of Health Minister Marc Lalonde, who is responsible for the status of women, and from Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet.

Air force routes to South Africa

Amin inspects the sky

LONDON (Reuter) — President Amin of Uganda has personally reconnoitered possible routes to South Africa for his air force, Uganda radio said Friday.

A broadcast monitored here said the president had disclosed his air trips along the South African border during a meeting with Libya's acting charge d'affaires in Kampala. It did not say when the talks took place.

The radio said Amin told the envoy that Libya and Uganda now had the strongest air forces in Africa.

Libya controlled the northern part and Uganda central and southern Africa, he was quoted as saying.

The broadcast said the Li-

byan envoy, who was not identified, brought the Ugandan leader a special message from Libya's head of state, Col. Muammar al Gaddafi.

The Libyan envoy reported Gaddafi's grave concern over Angola and particularly the presence of South African forces there, the radio added.

The president said that he had been travelling several times in central Africa near the border with South Africa

in order to study the possible routes to be followed by his air force to reach South Africa, the radio said.

A Uganda army seaborne exercise on Lake Victoria last August was described as a mock battle to conquer Cape Town.

Amin said at the time that the exercise simulated the beginning of a war by African armies against the white minority rulers of South Africa.

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Free Methodists begin 201st year in Canada

By LESLIE K. TARR
(Tarr is a professor at Central Baptist Seminary, Toronto)

The Free Methodist Church has embarked on its second century in Canada. Last year it celebrated the 100th anniversary of the establishment of its first congregation in

Galt, Ont. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the appointment of the first minister to a Canadian Free Methodist circuit.

From a purely statistical point of view, growth has been slow. The 1971 census indicated that 19,125 Canadians claimed affiliation with the

denomination. There are 124 congregations across Canada.

Bishop Donald Bastian, who heads the Canadian church, is optimistic about the future. On his return from a recent tour of the churches, he commented, "Free Methodists have never been as excited about the future."

Bastian, the second Canadian-born bishop in the history of the denomination, is the first Free Methodist bishop to reside in Canada. He is one of five on the international church's Board of Bishops.

The Free Methodist Church is evangelical in theology and evangelistic in its program. It came into existence in the United States in 1860 after a disruption in the Methodist

Episcopal Church, which was then that country's largest Protestant denomination.

Founders of the new church were deliberate in their choice of a name. It was to be the Free Methodist Church. They saw the church as continuing the Methodist tradition, with a free, informal type of service, free seats (many churches of the time sold or rented pews), freedom from slavery (an issue at the time), and freedom from domination by secret societies and lodges.

First superintendent was Benjamin T. Roberts, who presided at the 1876 Michigan meeting which appointed the denomination's first minister to serve in Canada.

Charles S. Sage, that first

appointee to Canada, engaged in a feverish round of evangelism as he travelled from place to place in southern Ontario.

Methodism was successful in frontier areas in both Canada and the United States. Its vigorous evangelistic message brought radical changes in the lives of those who professed conversion. Sometimes the enthusiasm of the new converts upset more staid church members.

One exuberant Free Methodist convert of those early days in Ontario was sentenced to 22 days in jail at Nanawau. His crime? He had interrupted a dignified church service with his enthusiastic Amen when the preacher had said something that pleased him.

By 1880, when the first Canadian conference was convened, the Free Methodists had 324 members in 13 churches. Although it co-operates fully with the American church, the Canadian branch convened its first all-Canada conference in 1920 and re-

ceived a federal charter in 1927.

Since then, the denomination has spread across Canada, but its greatest concentration still is in Ontario. It was strengthened in 1959 when the Holiness Movement Church joined its ranks.

What is the state of Canadian Free Methodism today? Bishop Bastian says, the denomination is sharing in the growth enjoyed by conservative or evangelical churches generally. "In these times, people are looking for spiritual certainties. The Bible and the Gospel of Christ provide exactly that."

The Free Methodist Church is also attracting young people, says its Canadian bishop. Aldersgate College in Moose Jaw, Sask., the church's ministerial and missionary training school, has an enrolment of more than 100. Local churches are reporting increased Sunday school attendance and active youth programs.

The denomination is one of

several in the Methodist tradition which offers a spiritual home for those of that tradition who are dissatisfied with the United Church of Canada which absorbed the Canadian Methodist Church in 1925.

The Free Methodist Church has joined the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada, a growing inter-faith alignment of evangelical churches and individuals.

VOICE of ONE

People happier in depths of Depression

By Dr. FRANK MORLEY

This was my 40th year in the Christian ministry and I am looking back, thinking how everything has changed. It was the midst of the Depression then and strangely people were much happier than now.

Surely there was profound sadness in the poverty, the desperate human want and lack of welfare, the weakness of the unions and exploitation of the workers (unions were fighting for their lives), the grim indifference of the wealthy, the unpaid or underpaid schoolteachers, and a thousand other wrongs. But there were few broken marriages and homes. Family life was close. People shared what they had. Strangers called at your home for food and you were not afraid. Doors were left open and robberies were few. Drunkenness was rare and (despite the propaganda about prohibition days) only a small percentage of the population drank. Those who did were not quite respectable.

Fun was home-made. All normal people belonged to a church and attended frequently. There were few apartments, so everyone knew their neighbor. The Depression hit the Prairies hardest and prairie boys developed a resourcefulness and skills which would astonish eastern officials in the Great War. Only a few could go to university and those who did had to earn their way, a very few scholarships, meagre ones, being available. These years of affluence have bred a generation of spoiled, unappreciative brats.

Despite the rise of the dictators in Germany, Italy, Japan, and Russia, there was an optimism in the air. It was believed that the battle flags

would be furled and the war drums would throb no longer in "the Parliament of man, the federation of world," and speakers quoted Locksley Hall dogmatically.

At Oxford and other universities students signed pacifist pledges, "I renounce war and never again, directly or indirectly, will I support or sanction another." Then came the rise of Franco and Britain and France protected the Fascists. The League of Nations was breaking up then and a grim fear hit the hearts of youth as they doubted the good faith of their leaders.

Forty years ago, liberal theology was in the ascendancy. Fundamentalism was not respectable, reflecting ignorance, but a body of fundamentalists broke off the mainstream to form their own seminary. German "higher criticism" had done fearful damage to the Bible faith. Poor Bryan would be made a laughing-stock as he was caught out of his depth. How strange it is now to see the return of biblical teaching, faith, and scholarship of a much more profound depth than Harnack knew.

This aggressive biblical scholarship carries the great hope of the Christian faith, the Roman Catholic Church having entered this field with energy. The Dead Sea Scrolls and the innumerable translations are full of hope. On the other hand Sunday has been paganized and taken over for athletics, the leaders and coaches showing the utmost contempt for the church.

They are the greatest corruptors of youth today. Television has also been an enemy of Sunday and the church. It is said that the church is always just one generation from extinction and it is in grave peril. Apart from some exceptional programs, television is a destroyer of the minds and bodies of youth.

Back in the 30's, missionary zeal reached its greatest peak. Today the iron curtain countries have shut down on the printing of Bibles and any teaching outside of the Sunday worship. This is the condition of Canadian youth, very few of whom have any notion about Christian truth. Christians are a decided minority in the world and in Canadian society. German university youth have read Mao's little red book and carry it with them, but they know little or nothing of the Bible. The forces of nationalism and communism have excluded Christianity from many of its most fertile grounds in the world.

The great movements in church liturgy have lost their nobility and dwindled into eccentric and meaningless affairs which could not be called services of worship. The charismatic movement has had its novelties, and the great body of preachers of high intelligence — Reinhold Niebuhr, Emil Brunner, Karl Barth, John Mackay, William Temple, Fulton Sheen, and their kind — have dwindled into a flock of entertainers more at home at an insurance convention than a church. The prophetic element of Christianity is tragically thin. The pulpit appears more like a weather vane than a guidepost. There is a profound spiritual emptiness in the world's heart.

Frescoes found in basilica

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Art experts restoring the basilica of San Lorenzo said they have found what may be previously unknown frescoes by Michelangelo.

The frescoes were found by workmen who broke through a trapdoor leading to a basement in the new sacristy of the ancient basilica which was destroyed by fire and rebuilt starting in the 15th century with the help of Michelangelo.

When experts carefully chipped off the lime covering the walls, they found what were described as magnificent murals showing two angels, a cloaked man and a virile figure possibly representing Christ.

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Descended from slavery

Ontario church appeal

According to Jim Robinson of the British Methodist Episcopal Church, "fund-raising has no jurisdiction."

And that is why he is coming to Victoria next week on behalf of Ontario churches started by black slaves who escaped the southern states via the underground railroad more than a century ago.

It's the "Toronto man's" fourth fund-raising mission to B.C. since he joined the organization almost 18 years ago. In the past, he has had no problem gaining support for the church organization that has 12 predominantly black congregations in agricultural southwestern Ontario and Toronto.

"A lot of B.C. people are from Ontario — they know the church," he said.

But the church that projects a 1976 budget of \$158,620 is hindered, according to Robinson, by a lack of wealthy professionals within its 1,000-member congregation.

Robinson hopes to raise almost \$4,000 of this amount within B.C.

The money goes toward assisting separate congregations to meet their financial respon-

sibilities, welfare programs and youth work that includes an inter-denominational youth camp.

The church, according to Robinson, refrains from any active political or social stances but does work quietly to promote better racial relations through exchanges, its own boy scout troops, and the children's camp.

With more and more black immigration into Canadian

cities, Robinson said that group is now "a visible minority."

"Whites and blacks have a great challenge now to live harmoniously together," he said.

The church's service is no more evangelical than the United Church, Robinson said. It is more closely aligned with the Methodist rather than the Anglican or Episcopalian church implied in its name.

The church grew out of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of the southern states but British was substituted for African, Robinson said, in order that the forming church could align itself with Queen Victoria and "throw off Yankeeism."

Robinson will be in Victoria Monday at the Dominion Hotel or donations may be mailed to 460 Shaw St., Toronto.



Robinson ... seeks money

Marathon-preaching minister 'fine'

'A little crazy', going strong

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Rev. Robert Marshall, minister of the Birmingham Unitarian church in this Detroit suburb for the past decade, "But I'm fine and I think I'll make it."

The 55-year-old Marshall is attempting to deliver a record 61-hour-long sermon and win

a place in the Guinness Book of World Records. If he makes it, Marshall will stop speaking at 1:01 p.m., Saturday.

As he passed the halfway point, at 6:36 a.m. Friday, about 35 persons sat in the church listening. "One or two of them were dozing," Marshall said, "but I find one or two people are usually dozing on Sunday mornings too."

Marshall, standing in front of a pulpit table loaded with raisins, vitamin pills, vegetable soup and throat sprays, and lozenges, began preaching at one minute past midnight on New Year's Day.

His voice sounded a little raspy and he looked a little red-eyed, but Marshall stayed on his feet and frequently paced back and forth between the pulpit and a map of the middle east hanging behind it.

Marshall's sermon, titled "from Abraham to Augustine," is a sweeping history of world religion and was pre-

pared as a final show of faith, hope and stamina before he starts a six-month sabbatical.

"I'm getting all the sermons for the next six months out of my system," he said. The current record for marathon preaching is held by an Irish minister, Robin Williamson, who spoke non-stop for 60 hours and 25 minutes.

Because at least one member of his congregation must witness every minute of the attempt, the church has drawn up a list of persons to sit in front of the pulpit as Marshall speaks.

Proxy marriage raises doubts

PORTLAND (AP) — Thomas L. R. Moore probably will have to go through that wedding ceremony again.

Or maybe get another divorce.

A legal authority said Friday that Moore's New Year's Eve wedding won't stand up because proxy marriages are illegal in Oregon.

The opinion is from attorney Francis Harrington, author of Oregon's no-fault divorce law and a recognized authority on Oregon marital law.

Moore went through a wedding ceremony as the chimes rang in the New Year. He took Margie O'Neal to be his wife.

But Margie wasn't there. She was ill with the flu.

Standing for her in the double-ring ceremony in a tiny park in downtown Portland was a proxy — who turned out to be Moore's ex-wife.

She declined to give her name, but said: "I know all about things like this. We were married for 15 years."

Moore and the proxy bride have been divorced more than a year.

Rev. William Gardner of

Good News Tabernacle, who performed the ceremony, said the groom and proxy "They're obviously still good friends."

Moore said the new Mrs. Moore didn't know the old one would be standing in for her at the wedding.

"I just didn't have time to tell her," he said. Now that legal authorities are questioning legality of the marriage, another question arises.

Is Moore now legally remarried to his former wife, and will he have to get a second divorce if he wants to marry Margie O'Neal?

Driving licences last lifetime

SWANSEA, Wales (AP) — Drivers licences, valid for 50 years or until age 70, are now on in Britain.

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Marine calendar

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Saigon arrests more than 1,000

SAIGON (Reuter) — Security Forces have arrested more than 1,000 people who committed robberies or were involved in drug-smuggling and prostitution before the Provisional Revolutionary Government took over South Vietnam last April, the official Gial Phong daily said Friday. The newspaper said the criminals would be tried in court or attend re-education courses.

Bishops urge support for abortion campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roman Catholic bishops are circulating a proposed pastoral letter that urges Catholics to seek support of all Americans for a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion.

The draft letter was prepared by the bishop's committee for population and pro-life activities and is being circulated for use as the Jan. 22 anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 ruling liberalizing abortion laws approaches.

"Laws that permit the arbitrary destruction of human life — before as well as after birth — are unjust and immoral," the letter said.

The proposed pastoral letter, which bishops may modify or use at their discretion, urges Catholics to "move out into the society" by encouraging non-Catholics to support the anti-abortion effort.

It also supports "local pro-life action groups which are separate from the church and involve the efforts of all who are committed to the value of human life, Catholic and non-Catholic alike."

"As we approach once again the date on which the Supreme Court of the United States issued its decision in 1973 denying protection to unborn children, we urge a renewal of commitment and a resurgence of systematic efforts to persuade our nation's leaders to restore the protec-

tion of the constitution to the unborn," the letter said.

The letter is the first step in implementing a controversial "pastoral plan for pro-life activities" adopted by the bishops in November to stress "the practical task of amending the constitution in order to make possible laws that protect the unborn."

The plan was implemented

after a senate judiciary subcommittee rejected a number of proposed anti-abortion amendments, effectively ending the emotional debate for the current session of congress.

The pastoral plan calls for a wide-ranging political effort to establish a pro-life group in each congressional district to work for an anti-abortion congress.

"This pastoral plan seeks to activate all the resources of the church in order to check the trend toward permissive abortion," the draft letter said.

Guerrillas claim raids on Israel

BEIRUT (Reuter) — In one of five operations Friday, Palestinian guerrillas attacked an Israeli police club north of Tel Aviv killing a number of guards, the Palestine news agency Wafa reported.

In Tel Aviv, security authorities denied the Wafa reports.

Arson fire

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A fire believed set by arsonists caused millions of dollars worth of damage at the three-story building housing Ha'aretz, one of Israel's leading newspapers.

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Mornings 8 a.m.
Evensong 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist:
Tues. and Wed. 11:00 a.m.
Thurs., 7:30 a.m.
Fri., 12:15 noon

St. John's
QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service
and Sunday School
(Nursery Facilities)
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion
Thurs., 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

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8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
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No Sunday School
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Wed., 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

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9:30 a.m. Eucharist
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7:30 p.m. Evensong
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Thurs., 10 a.m.

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ELDON ROAD
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The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion
Preacher: The Rector
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Thursday
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

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Assistant
Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div.
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10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
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7:30 p.m. Evensong
Thursday
Holy Communion

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Rev. E. L. Butler, B.A., D.D.
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11:00 A.M.
Dr. A. E. KING
7:30 P.M.
Rev. A. CALDER
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Organist: Ursula Thomas, L.R.S.M.

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Gorge Road at David Street
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Minister: Rev. John Travis
11:00 A.M.
"THE NEW YEAR MESSAGE"
The Minister Preaching
Organist — Ian R. Westmacott, ARCT

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They fought and switched

Actress Lynn Redgrave holds her permanent U.S. residence card and watches her children tussle as they sit on lap of Maurice Kiley, New York director of U.S. immigration service. Redgrave and children

Benjamin, 7, (left) and Kelley, 5, were first British subjects to receive residence permits in bicentennial year.

Salaries at \$19,500 level

Ministers name helpers

Ministers in the new Social Credit government have started appointing their executive assistants, with most receiving \$19,500 a year.

A former broadcaster, Keith Frew, 28, has been appointed by an order-in-council to become the executive assistant to Environment Minister Jim Neilsen, himself a former hot-line host with CJOR Radio in Vancouver.

Frew also worked at CJOR

and then moved to Victoria for a two-week stint at CJVI. He resigned to become assistant to Neilsen during the provincial election.

Asked what experience he has in environmental matters, Frew said he has none, but added: "Who has? It's quite new."

The order appointing him reads, in part:

"Whereas the position of executive assistant to the min-

ister of environment is one that requires special professional, technical or administrative qualifications...

Frew will receive \$19,500 a year.

Other executive assistants appointed at Tuesday's cabinet meeting are:

● Thomas Dykes, 34, Victoria high school teacher, Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, \$19,500;

● Eleanor Scott Challen, Speaker Ed Smith, \$19,000;

● Arthur Earle Cameron, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, \$19,500.

A cabinet order passed Tuesday rescinds the \$30,910 a year appointment of former NDP MP for Skeena Frank Howard as special consultant to the government on Indian Affairs. Howard was appointed in 1974.

The Soared cabinet has also extended the wood chips price regulations which have been in effect for a year.

Forests Minister Tom Waterland said in a release that the regulations are complex and the extension was made to "permit a detailed review of the basis under which the chip price regulation was established."

The price regulations were introduced by the NDP government last year to set a base price that pulp mills would be forced to pay to sawmill chip suppliers. It was meant to provide at least some support to small sawmill operators particularly hard hit by the recession in the forest industry.

ner, a former attorney-general under the former Social Credit government and former chairman of MacMillan-Bloedel, was named chairman of the public utility replacing James Rhodes, who resigned when the Social Credit party was elected Dec. 11, several months after he was appointed by the NDP government.

A cabinet order released Friday shows Bonner will be paid \$48,000 a year.

Hydro given go-ahead to borrow millions

B.C. Hydro has received cabinet authorization to borrow up to \$29 million to repay a bond issue that has become due.

The new bond issue which will be floated to refinance the old series will yield 10% per cent and will expire Dec. 29, 1997.

Hydro's board of directors requested the borrowing authorization at a meeting Dec. 17. Cabinet approval was given Tuesday.

At the same cabinet meeting, Robert Bon-

Dance studios warned

TORONTO (CP) — Sidney Handelman, Ontario's minister of consumer affairs, says his ministry has issued cease-and-desist orders to two Toronto dance studios as part of a campaign against dance

studios which pose as social clubs to gain customers.

The orders, under the Business Practices Act, say William Pollock Studio of Dancing Ltd. advertised itself as a social dance club and Trans World Dance Studios Ltd. advertised itself as Trans World Clubs. But the business of the two studios is teaching dancing, the minister said in a news release.

He said a contract for \$19,825 in dancing lessons was offered at Pollock Studio on

the grounds that the student might become an instructor. At Trans World, one student was told she would receive 56 dancing lessons for \$2,846.25.

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Provincial COURT

A man, who said he was a retired dentist, received a suspended sentence and 18 months' probation when he changed his plea Friday in Victoria provincial court to guilty of obtaining food and lodging by fraud.

Douglas S. Cooper, 54, no fixed address, was also ordered by Judge Blake Allan to make \$244.04 restitution to Victoria's Imperial Inn where he stayed from July 29 to Aug. 3, then checked out without paying.

Court was told Cooper has an alcohol problem and has received various therapies for it. Allan ordered him to continue attending Alcoholics Anonymous.

□ A 21-year-old Victoria man who pleaded guilty to car theft was remanded to Jan. 20 for a pre-sentence report.

William Joseph Carnegie, 905 Bray, stole a car worth more than \$200 from a Saanich car painting shop early Friday.

Court was told Carnegie had a conviction three years ago for theft over \$200.

He was arrested after police stopped him driving in Saanich without licence plates.

□ A man who registered .29 per cent blood alcohol when picked up by police Dec. 30 will spend 14 days in jail for impaired driving.

Jack Wayne King, 54, of 3262 Milgrove, was also put on six months' probation and ordered to take the impaired drivers' course.

He had been driving east on Bay Street at 4:15 p.m.

□ Antonio Reda, 21, of 546 Es-

quimalt, was sentenced to 18 days for impaired driving when he was found guilty.

Reda has a lengthy driving record including one previous impaired driving conviction, court was told.

Police arrested him and recorded a blood alcohol reading of .18 per cent Aug. 28

after he was involved in a minor accident.

□ Allan Gregory Howard, 1304 Charlton, will stand higher-court trial after completion of a preliminary hearing on a charge of assault causing bodily harm. The charge followed an incident in Victoria Nov. 25.

Rescue calls: 2,937

An airlift of more than 90 people, two dogs and a cat from flooded Kelsey Bay a month ago was just one of 2,937 rescue missions undertaken in 1975 by the Victoria-based armed forces Pacific Rescue Centre, the centre's Capt. Frank Gavin said Friday.

The figure represents a 17.3 per cent increase over 1974 and includes 555 air rescue missions compared with 224 air missions the year before.

Marine missions took the largest chunk of time and energy, with 1,924 recorded from the three-person office in Esquimalt.

Humanitarian missions, mostly air evacuations for people needing hospital care or other treatment, numbered 436, and RCMP calls for assistance on civilian matters numbered 22.

The centre patrols 340,000 square miles of land and 620,000 square miles of water from the Arctic to the southern border of B.C.

Rescue equipment includes five Coast Guard cutters, three of which are 95 feet long; several lifeboats stationed around Vancouver Island; a hovercraft in Vancouver, and three Buffalo aircraft.

Correction made

Call to Pioneer

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 11 successfully carried out a difficult mid-course manoeuvre while scientists at Ames Research Centre here sweated out several hours of radio silence, project officials said.

The correction was carried out 287 million miles from earth as Pioneer 11 hurtled toward Saturn at 40,000 miles an hour, officials said Thursday.

Project scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration facility said the manoeuvre involved repositioning the space probe

while its radio antenna was pointed away from earth.

Because this would mean a radio silence of several hours, instructions on proper completion of the correction had to be radioed ahead and stored in Pioneer 11's memory bank, the scientists added.

Pioneer 11 flew by Jupiter in early December, 1974, and has since covered one-third of the distance from Jupiter to Saturn. The space probe is expected to send back man's first close-up photographs of Saturn when it approaches the planet some time in 1979.



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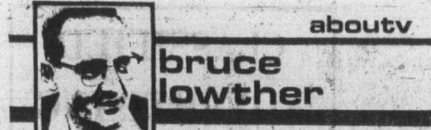
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bruce lowther

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BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION: Friday's answer — The idea was to figure out the seven capitalized letters in the alphabet which contain enclosed spaces when typed or printed properly, and do it without trying the whole alphabet. They are A, B, D, O, P, Q and R.

Today's question: Okay, alphabet nuts, if you thought that was silly, how about this for ridiculous? Eight lowercase letters in the alphabet have enclosed spaces, compared to seven capitals. Figure them out without doing the whole alphabet. Answers Tuesday.



"Did you see his face light up when the doctor told him he didn't have long to go?"

Saturday highlights

4:00 p.m. — Premiere of an Australian adventure series for children, *Lost Islands*. Ottawa would think one was Vancouver Island — 2, 6.
7:00 — The *KVOS* series *Magic Lantern* begins a U.S. biennial series. You'll see those last five words often this year — 12.
11:30 — NBC's monthly Weekend newsmagazine — 5.

Saturday sports

11:00 a.m. — The CBC shows highlights from a Golden Boy basketball tournament in Winnipeg — 2, 6.
11:00 — Seven hours of PBS starts with a junior Davis Cup event to 2 p.m. and ends with four hours of mixed doubles — 3.
1:00 p.m. — U.S. college basketball, Notre Dame at UCLA, then at 3 p.m., San Jose at Oregon — 5.
3:30 — ABC's pro bowling returns with the Los Angeles open — 4.
5:00 — NHL hockey, Washington at Montreal. Forgive me, I should have said one team will play NHL hockey and the other will show up — 2, 6.

Saturday movies

12:30 noon — X-15 (so-so 1961 space-fliers epic). Of interest now only because the second banana include Charles Bronson and Mary Tyler Moore, a banana with appeal — 4.
1:00 p.m. — *Wonders of Aladdin* (1932 Donald O'Connor comedy). For the underimagination, which is a verbal kiss-off — 2.
2:00 — *Snow Queen* (1960 animation) — 11.
3:30 — *Prince Valiant* (okay 1954 animated comic strip), Robert Wagner, Janet Leigh, James Mason. Harmless fun — 7.
9:00 — In Old Chicago (amusing 1938 O'Leary Brady), Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Alice Brady, many other familiar faces. Black-dotted only for the climactic film — 2.
9:00 — *Harry in Your Pocket* (poorish 1973 James Coburn thievery). With Walter Pidgeon, Michael Sarrazin and black-dotted only because it was filmed in Victoria — 5.
9:00 — *Lovers and Other Strangers* (mostly flat 1970 mod-folk thing), Cloris Leachman, Gig Young, Bea Arthur. Only if you must — 6.
9:00 — *The Thief Who Came to Dinner* (mealy-mouthed 1973 light suspense), Ryan O'Neal, Warren Oates. On Channel 6 at 11:15 — 8.
9:00 — *The Iron Mask* (fairish 1970 French gangsters), Jean-Paul Belmondo, Alain Delon. May be spelled Borsalino, but who cares? — 8.
1:00 a.m. — *Handle with Care* (trashy 1958 town-on-trial), Dean Jagger, Thomas Mitchell. Best way to handle it is turn the dial — 5.
1:15 — *The God, the Bad and the Ugly* (1967 Clint Eastwood and Co.). Popular, violent, corny and still entertaining — 6.
2:35 — *Valley of the Dolls* (1967 Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke and Co.). Popular, nauseating, corny and never entertaining — 8.

Saturday radio

2:00 p.m. — A Puccini triple bill at the Met: II Tabarro, Suor Angelica and Gianni Schicchi — CBU (680).
4:00 — The delayed CBC drama Mrs. Seaview Writes a Novel — CBU-FM (105.7).
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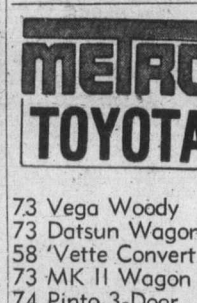
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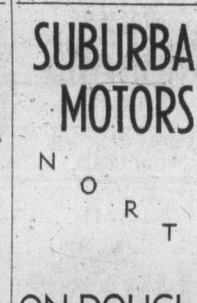
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Around the Island



Picture shows where track was removed, looking to south of railway line

Extending rail line to Port Hardy not as simple as some may believe

By BILL SMITH
Colonist Correspondent

COURTENAY — Extending the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway from Courtenay to Campbell River and later to Port Hardy, may not be as easy as some local organizations believe.

The widely-held view that the E & N has right-of-way from Courtenay to Campbell River is, some say, a fallacy. While attempting to learn where the right-of-way runs, it was discovered that tracing the line is almost impossible. Also, several people claim the right-of-way was only a proposal made several years ago, never becoming an actuality.

Others believe the E & N once held the right-of-way, but has since sold its holdings.

Several informed people also raise the point as to why the government allowed the E & N to possibly renege on putting the line through after receiving the crown grant.

Provincial land assessor George Hamilton of Courtenay said as far as he knew the right-of-way was only a proposed layout. The company did acquire a few miles north of Courtenay, but now it is crown land, he said.

"So little remains that it is negligible — I doubt there is a 1,000 acres left," Hamilton said.

Most of the land was sold about five years ago to Crown Zellerbach and MacMillan Bloedel by Pacific Logging, wholly-owned subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Railway, Hamilton said.

A spokesman at the E & N Railway land office said he believes the company held the right-of-way at one time, but this was sold "quite a few years ago."

If the land was sold, the company would not have any control over the land formerly controlled under the right-of-way, he added. The spokesman said the right-of-way went north of Courtenay but wasn't sure how far.

Campbell River lawyer Donald Barker takes issue with Hamilton's claim that the right-of-way is no more than a proposal.

"Fact is fact," he said. Land titles in the area prove the grants were made to the CPR and E & N Railway, he added.

The E & N has the power to expropriate under conditions of the land titles. The right-of-way is not under provincial control but federal jurisdiction, Barker said.

"If the line is to be constructed from Courtenay to Campbell River, changes will have to be made by the federal government," Barker said. He said contrary to popular

belief the right-of-way north of Courtenay now does not exist, but stressed that when the land was sold the company retained the right to "come onto land — a sort of auxiliary rights."

Barker said there are differences of opinion on the question of width of the right-of-way.

He thinks the right of way is at least 10 miles wide while others say it is between 50 and 100 feet.

The belt of land which the company acquired rights to "go upon" was a minimum of seven miles, Barker said, "but they not only got the right-of-way but also obtained auxiliary rights-of-up to 10 miles."

The 1882 original crown grant to the E & N shows nothing in regard to right-of-way north of Campbell River, Barker said when asked if the line could be continued from Campbell River to Port Hardy.

He stressed that the auxiliary rights granted the E & N do not constitute ownership of the surface — they just give the company the right to come onto land.

The only practical thing the company would be interested in would be mineral rights, he added.

Barker cannot understand why the government does not legislate the mineral rights section off the title. "It's got

ten to be a minor nuisance," he said.

In Campbell River there are E & N reservations on many deeds, he said. The reservations give the company a blanket easement to put a railway line through the land.

If rail service is ever to be extended to Campbell River from Courtenay, Barker believes "we would have to start at square one."

He predicts that in 10 years there will be rapid transit service on the island and is confident a deep sea harbor will be developed in the Campbell River area.

Extension of the rail service from Courtenay to Campbell River and later to Port Hardy, has been endorsed by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, Comox-Valley Council, Comox-Strathcona Region Board and several other local organizations.

A resolution calling for provincial takeover of the E & N was unanimously endorsed by the more than 100 Island delegates attending a New Democratic Party conference here recently.

Cowichan Valley Region Board along with Comox-Strathcona Region Board recently asked the provincial government to investigate the Canadian Pacific Railways responsibilities and obligations under the original E & N land grant.

They are asking that reappropriation action be considered if the original commitments have not been fulfilled.

Former premier Dave Barrett told a Campbell River audience during the recent election campaign that "if the E & N give up their mineral rights and their timber rights, we'll show them how to run a railway."

The Canadian Transport Commission plans to hold a public hearing on Vancouver Island in its investigation of the suspension of service on the E & N line.

The rail line, which runs 139 miles along the centre of the island between Victoria and Courtenay, was closed between Parksville and Courtenay (a 44-mile stretch) July 1 after two trestles were found to be in unsafe condition.

No date has been set for the hearing.

Meanwhile in Courtenay, a small portion of the track has been removed by contractors installing services for a new residential subdivision near the new Courtenay shopping mall.

Many residents are wondering whether this track removal is an omen which will see removal of the track between here and Parksville in the not-too-distant future.

Parksville-Qualicum area

Outlook indicates continued growth

PARKSVILLE — Continued residential and service industry growth at roughly the same pace or slightly lower than in past years, is the forecast of businessmen and civic officials in the Parksville-Qualicum area.

Except for a few small manufacturers moving in, no industrial growth is foreseen for the area.

Hefty boost

Noting that residential building increased 37 per cent in Parksville, and 22 per cent in Qualicum last year, Andy Pearson, president of the Parksville Chamber of Commerce, said this trend would probably continue, although the percentage increase would probably drop somewhat as it is computed over a larger base. "The actual number of new homes being built will probably remain constant."

"As the people come, services are likely to expand as well — we'll see more commercial and office development in the area, which in turn may make the area that much more attractive to people."

Main source

Tourism will remain as the main source of outside income, and the area may be headed for a more year-round tourist role if the Mt. Arrowsmith Ski development has an effect on the area.

Expansion of sewer systems in both Qualicum and Parksville will also affect the rate of growth in the community, Pearson said.

Demand high

Peter Phillippe, a local businessman now putting up an office building in the centre of Parksville, said demand for lots is high in the village, although the prices of lots have skyrocketed due to new subdivision regulations implemented by the village.

He has had numerous requests for space in his building, and feels that pressure for commercial and retail space in the village centre will continue.

Mayor-elect

Parksville mayor-elect William Kurtz says a number of outside factors are likely to influence the type and speed of growth in the community.

Depending on the initiatives taken by the provincial government to make housing more affordable, residential growth will continue. Kurtz hopes the present trend toward condominiums in the area will be slowed as market conditions force developers to retrench on this kind of development, and as the provincial government makes individual home ownership more feasible.

Good control

"This is a bedroom community, and I think people want to keep it that way. It's going to require good planning and control."

Kurtz also said the village will try again to have its industrial park site rezoned from rural zoning, so that light industrial development could take place in the park.

Expert view

The income of the community, though not large, is much more shielded than most from the vicissitudes of the larger economy, said the experts. "We have a steady but small income, mainly from retirement incomes."

"We are just as well placed as communities that have larger incomes but have sporadic strikes," said Kurtz.

'Not afraid'

Wayne Buck, advertising manager for the Parksville Qualicum Beach Progress, agrees. "People aren't afraid to spend money around here, because they know the area is growing, and they want to get their share. We were hardly affected at all by the forest industry shutdown."

The steady income is partly responsible for the continued housing growth, says Pearson. "The 37-per-cent increase in housing construction in Parksville is about 10 times the provincial average. Many retired people have their savings, and can pay cash for a home. They don't have to go to the bank and pay 12 per cent interest, which is stopping so many other people from building."

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It will also lead to the development of a shopping centre outside the village, as merchants find it easier to locate outside the commercial centre, where parking space can be purchased much more cheaply. "The result will be deterioration of the downtown area as business moves out of town."

Auto point

It is time for the village to stop catering so much to the automobile, and to stop trying to have a shopping centre in the middle of town, where expansion is impossible, several observers said.

Initiatives taken on the part of council in the near future may be able to halt the development of a shopping centre, and channel commercial and retail development into the village centre if they are taken quickly enough.

Youth arrested in break-in rash

CAMPBELL RIVER — A 15-year-old youth is in custody in Campbell River and police are searching for additional suspects in connection with a rash of break-ins over the past month.

A Campbell River RCMP spokesman said Friday that more than two break-ins a day have been reported in the last 30 days, most from homeowners who were away on holidays.

Although coin collections were the main items taken, liquor was also stolen as were calculators taken from one school in the municipality.

The spokesman said break-ins often increase at this time of year.

Backstrom undecided about move to Ottawa

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ralph Backstrom, leading scorer of Denver Spurs turned Ottawa Civics, announced Friday night he now is a free agent.

"I have fond memories of Ottawa," said Backstrom, "but it is questionable however, whether I'll report."

The team franchise was moved earlier Friday to Ottawa for a two-game trial and the team name was temporarily changed to Ottawa Civics. Spectator support will determine whether the team stays in Ottawa.

Cincinnati won the game 2-1 and Cincinnati coach Terry Slater was elated that the Stingers held Backstrom without a goal. "When you stop him you've stopped a heck of a hockey player," Slater said after the victory.

Backstrom, who started with a junior team at Ottawa while in the Montreal organization, said he has an escape clause in his contract that involves movement of the team.

"As of right now, I am a free agent," Backstrom said. "I really don't know what I will do but I will do nothing until I talk to my wife."

Canadian eliminated

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reuters) — Keith Carpenter of Toronto was defeated Friday in the third round of the New Zealand national tennis championships by New Zealand touring professional Onny Parun, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. Parun later advanced to the semi-finals with a 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 win over countryman R. N. Hawkes.

U.K. soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of British soccer games played Friday:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Walsall 1, Gillingham 1.
(Game abandoned after 22 minutes because of high winds.)
Division IV
Exeter 1, Bournemouth 0.

Another bomb in Nanaimo

NANAIMO — RCMP here are investigating another bombing incident which, they say, occurred shortly after midnight Friday. A small charge of explosive was set off at the beer parlor entrance to Balmoral Hotel on Halliburton Street at about 12:40 a.m. Friday, breaking windows but causing no other damage. Damage was estimated at about \$200.

Police said that during their investigation they found fragments of what they believed to be a pink balloon and a paper bag in the doorway.

The type of explosive used has not been definitely determined. The investigation is continuing.

There were four bombing incidents in the latter part of 1975.

ISLAND BRIEFS

Port Alice balloting finally on this month

Port Alice residents will go to the polls Jan. 17 to belatedly elect a new municipal council.

The new date was set by the provincial cabinet this week. The election set for Nov. 15, for two alderman and a regional district director, in the north Island town, was postponed after residents were forced to leave following a mud slide.

COMOX — An oversight in naming new members to the advisory planning commission was rectified this week. Council decided that all present members will be given a temporary appointment to June 30.

Mayor Richard Merrick said that due to an oversight, all members' terms expire at the end of December. In order to rectify the situation all members have agreed to serve an additional six

months. Merrick said the temporary appointments were made because of the time needed to find suitable replacements.

COMOX — The effects of development in Comox Bay will be discussed at a meeting later this month between Comox council and the new

India arrests Communists

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — More than 4,000 Communists were reported to have been arrested and released Friday in the southern state of Tamil Nadu when they staged demonstrations urging a better deal for rural workers. The demonstrators' demands included debt relief for farmers and profitable prices for farm produce.

provincial environment minister.

Development proposed for the bay has been a contentious issue for some time and council feels it should study the matter with the minister before making any decision on the controversial Comox Marine Industries proposal for major development in the marina area.

Council will also ask the Comox-Strathcona Regional District for a study to be initiated to determine future needs in the bay for marina development.

NANAIMO — The annual three-day Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held here later this month.

A Red Cross spokesman said Friday that the clinic will be held Jan. 12 to Jan. 14 at Branch 256, Royal Canadian Legion hall. The clinic will be open 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

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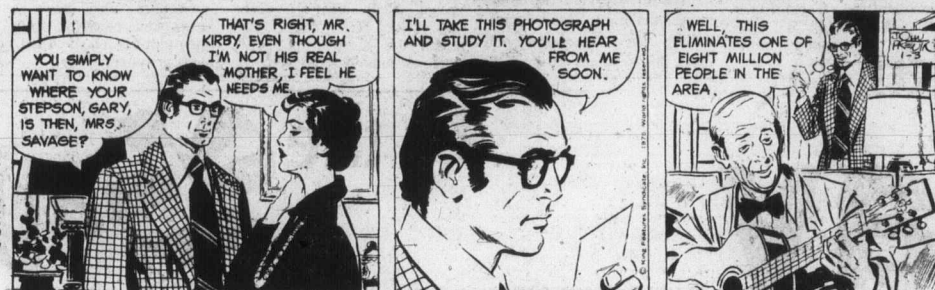
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M. V. Chesnut's Garden notes

Shortly before Christmas, while I was snooping around some of the florist shops, I ran across a most unusual display of potted begonias.

These were fine, compact plants in squat six-inch pots, with attractive foliage and absolutely covered with blooms, some in a brick red shade, some in flaming scarlet.

The flowers were single, and very much larger than the usual winter-flowering begonia, and the plants looked much sturdier. I hadn't seen anything quite like them before, so I had to go in and ask questions.

I was told that this is a hybrid variety called Begonia elatior, pronounced el-AY-tee-oh, obtained by crossing the tuberous begonia with one of the winter-flowering Gloire de Lorraine types.

It blooms naturally in the Christmas season without any special forcing tricks, remaining in bloom for about three months.

According to my informant, the plant takes kindly to ordinary living room conditions

and is easy to care for and to propagate from stem cuttings. It is my guess that Begonia elatior is slated to become quite a popular winter house-plant.

As usual, I have been inundated with letters from readers asking how to take care of various houseplants received as Christmas gifts. This year, the majority of these letters are concerned with potted chrysanthemums.

At one time, potted chrysanthemums were almost never found within the home. For one thing, the plants were too tall for houseplant use; for another, they were in bloom only during the fall of the year.

Nowadays, hormone chemicals are used, together with breeding and other techniques, to produce short compact plants, and by manipulating lights and shading with black cloths, growers can create an artificial autumn in the greenhouse, thereby bringing the plants into bloom in time for Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day or any desired target date.

These gift plants prefer a sunny window in a cool room, well removed from radiators or hot air registers, ideally around 15 degrees C.

Water when the soil feels dry to the touch, giving only enough to moisten the soil throughout but without soggy-ness. Any water draining into the saucer under the plant should be emptied before it can be re-absorbed.

The question most commonly asked about potted mums is whether they can be held over to bloom again another year; they can, but not without a period of outdoor growth, which rules out apartment dwellers.

When the plant finishes blooming, cut it back to three-inch stubs and discard the topgrowth. Store the plant in a cold but frost-free place, maintaining the soil almost but not quite bone dry.

The idea here is to maintain life in the roots without encouraging any new growth.

In the spring, after all danger of frost has passed, shake the plant out of its pot

and break up the mass of roots into single-stemmed pieces.

Plant these out individually — each piece will make a plant — selecting a sunny site with well-drained sandy loam soil.

Keep well watered throughout the summer, with an occasional treat of soluble fertilizer in water — say, about every two weeks.

In the fall, before frost threatens, these plants are potted up and brought indoors to a sunny but very cool window. The plants will be much taller than before, and will probably require staking.

By far the most important factor in bringing these plants into bloom again is to make sure they are never exposed to artificial light during the evening hours.

They need ample sunshine by day, but must have total and uninterrupted darkness from sunset until dawn. Any increase in the day-length through artificial lighting will delay or prevent the formation of flower buds.

Jack Smith

I would have hoped, along with everyone else, I suppose, that we were finished with the case of the gorilla and the handcuffed man in downtown Miami. But unexpectedly I have heard from four eyewitnesses and one principal, and I am compelled to open it up once more.

If for no other reason, I feel obliged to bring to light the true and honorable role of the Miami police department in this weird affair, and to explain my imprecise description of its hero as "a big, mean looking brute."

To review the circumstances briefly, I was walking down Flager St., a stranger in Miami, when I saw a man sitting on the curb at a corner, handcuffed to the lamp post, with no policeman in sight.

Then a man in a gorilla suit walked up, stared down at the handcuffed man, angry or frightened, lashed out helplessly against his chains, and a third man, a bystander, shouted angrily at the gorilla, "Leave that man alone!" The gorilla thought this over, put his head on, and walked on down the sidewalk.

In describing the incident later, I reported only what I had seen. I knew some readers would not believe me, and I did not expect to be corroborated. But luckily my story was printed in the Miami Herald, and reached the eyes of several people who were there.

"You see," wrote J. Gregory Kasper, in a letter signed also by Leo Bulger, Ken Bailey and Ben Lowe, "the four of us also witnessed this event that you so ably narrate. We have been laughing about it for days. We have spread the story around downtown to some of our friends.

"It went over especially well in the

Tiger Lounge at the Urmey Hotel where we all hang out. While most everyone was convulsed at the tale, you could see just a little gleam of disbelief or suspicion of exaggeration in their eyes. Your column will allow us to continue telling the tale with documentation..."

That corroboration is most welcome, but simple corroboration would not be reason enough to justify reopening the case. What makes it mandatory is a letter from Jack Flynn, one of the principals.

"I was a witness to the entire incident, and I would like to add some facts of which you may not be aware. The man who was chained to the lamp post had been in the drugstore, possibly to escape the cold, when he was forcedly and most brutally ejected by a private security guard.

"The guard pulled his jacket and shirt over his head, threw him to the ground and dragged him to the post where he chained him. Then the guard left him apparently to call the police.

"He was, as you pointed out, left in this most humiliating manner for an inordinate period of time, during which, in addition to the gorilla, he was subjected to the silent taunts of one particular individual who chose to stare at an extremely close distance to the fallen individual. This insensitive man was justly rewarded by having the chained man expectorate profusely into his face.

"Then came the gorilla. In retrospect I can see that his intentions were not to antagonize the unfortunate, but rather in keeping with the personality of the gorilla he was portraying. At the moment, however, I saw him only as an additional antagonist. I was in-

censed, and used intimidating words and aggressive movements to intimidate and deter him.

"I was amused to see myself described as a 'big, mean looking brute,' but in general your account portrayed a reasonably accurate and entertaining view of downtown Miami and some of its colorful characters.

"The true hero of the day was not mentioned in your account. He is an unnamed City of Miami police officer who arrived on a three-wheeled motorcycle. He made a very accurate determination of the attitude and mood of the victim and approached him in a manner which showed insight and professional experience, sympathy and understanding.

"The man responded by calming down and the officer ordered the security guard to remove the handcuffs. The officer then suggested they take the man out of the cold and the three men calmly entered the store, at which point my knowledge of the story ends.

"To establish the authenticity of this letter I have enclosed a photograph of myself and my wife Maria... she has been laughingly calling me a mean brute all day..."

Yes, from the photograph Jack Flynn is the man; and I apologize for calling him a big, mean looking brute. He isn't that big, though surely he is muscular enough; he doesn't look mean, with his arm around his pretty wife, and a brute, obviously, from his sensitive statement, he is not.

In my description I was only trying to suggest that he looked quite capable of backing up his intimidating words and aggressive movements. He certainly convinced two of us. The gorilla and me.

And now, unless I hear from the gorilla, the case is closed.

Sydney Harris

After three autographing-parties in three consecutive days for my new book, one of my children remarked, "Don't you feel like an animal in the zoo?"

Admittedly, there is something of that feeling about it: people file by and stare at you like some strange animal, sitting there with a pile of books on the table and a pen poised in your expectant hand.

After a while, you wouldn't be surprised if one of them threw you a marshmallow or a peanut, just to see if you could catch it in your mouth.

But there is a happy obverse side to this coin, that makes it all worthwhile — writing, like painting and most of the arts, is a solitary craft. You rarely get feedback until much later, and even then it comes second-hand, by reviews or letters. There is little personal contact, which sometimes makes you

wonder if you are really getting through to people.

An experience like an autographing party can vivify, for you meet face to face the persons who enjoy your work, and have taken the time and trouble (not to mention the cost of the book) to let you know. This is immensely stimulating and gratifying to anyone.

I have long thought that performing musicians are the happiest and best-adjusted persons in the arts, largely because the pleasure they give us is returned immediately and vividly by the audience.

And even when there is no audience, a quartet playing together is able to provide itself with much joy simply in the act of creative collaboration.

(One reason, as we know, that fine stage performers have always been reluctant to do film work — even though the money is a magnitude higher — is the lack of feedback, as compared with

the vibrations emanating from a live audience, which lift the level of a performer's work.)

It is an authenticated fact that symphony orchestra conductors live longer, and work longer, than anyone else in the arts; conductors in their 70s and 80s are not rare, and often get better with time.

I am convinced a large part of this vitality is due to the response they get, which keeps the vital juices flowing for a long time after most of us have withered into senescence.

Writers, on the other hand, rarely meet their audiences; letters help, but most letters are complaining, since people are motivated to write largely by negative feelings, when they are annoyed or angered.

To most one's audience in person, and to perceive their essential decency, is worth even catching an occasional peanut in your mouth.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Communicate from the romantic front. Burt Reynolds left Lorna Luft and took off someplace with Dinah Shore. It momentarily stunned Lorna but not for long. She took off with Mac Davis.

Bette Midler is recuperating from an emergency appendectomy. It cancelled the first three dates of a 20-city tour. Cancelled were Seattle, Portland and Vancouver.

Once a star, always a star. Gloria Swanson, visiting the historic film studio in Astoria, L.I., as part of the celebration of the reopening of the studio for the Brut production of Thieves, was asked if this was where she worked with Rudolph Valentino.

Snapped Glorious Gloria: "This is where Rudolph Valentino worked with me."

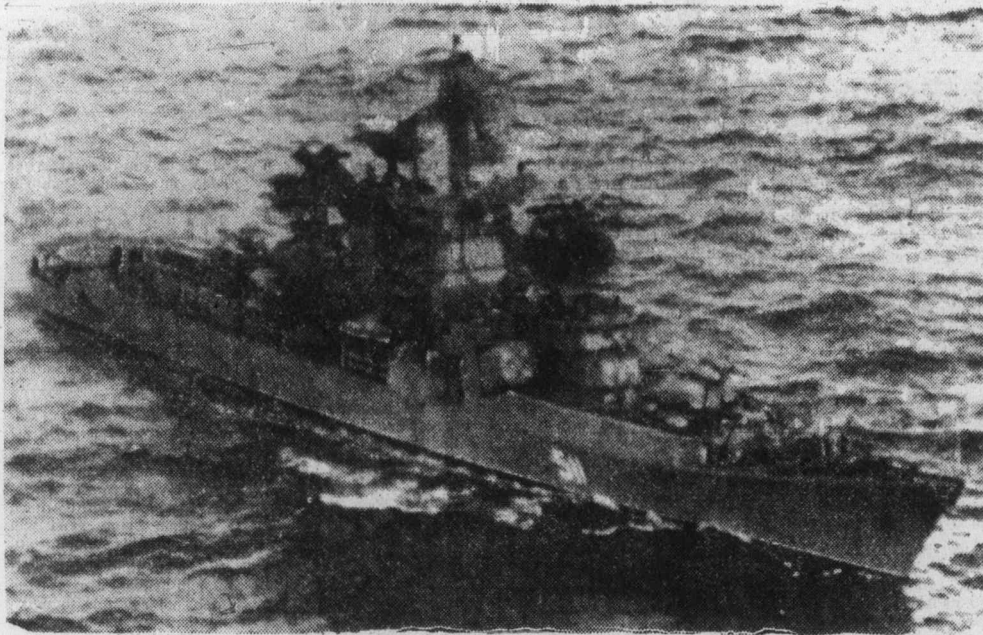
And once an actor, always an actor. Universal shot its

pilot for the new CBS-TV comedy, Duffy, at the Nettie Waite elementary school in suburban Norwalk the other day. A teacher asked Roger Bowen, star of the show, if he would speak to her third-grade class. He agreed. Then the teacher, who was to introduce him, asked what subject he would talk about.

"The usual one," said Roger. "Stanislavsky and The Method's effect on the theatre of Chekhov." He wasn't kidding, either.

Jim and Henny Backus walked in a Beverly Hills Cadillac dealer on a quiet Sunday afternoon and bought her and his Cadillacs.

They stunned the lone salesman by paying cash for both on the spot. A few weeks later, Jim got signed to do some commercials for the luxury car. Part of the deal is a free Cadillac.



New Kara class ship Marshal Voroshilov

Soviet navy more powerful but American sailors better

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet navy has become "the most potent in firepower of any fleet that ever existed," but the American sailor is better than the Soviet navy man, a British naval expert says.

He ranked the American sailor as far superior to the Russian in seamanship and naval skills.

Capt. John Moore, in his book *The Soviet Navy Today*, published Friday, said the Russians can menace all the world's merchant shipping lanes, and their growing fleet is far more powerful than needed for defence.

Wide range

In long-range missile submarines, the Soviet Union

"has beaten the U.S. Navy to the punch by seven to eight years," Moore added in an interview. The Russians' 4,200-mile missiles could hit "pretty well the whole of North America, Europe and a pretty large chunk of China," without leaving the Barents Sea off their Arctic coast, he said.

Possibly more important is Soviet superiority in shorter-range submarine missiles, up to about 150 miles in range, because the long-range strategic warheads probably would be the last to come into action in a war, Moore said.

Author

Moore, 54, has been editor of the authoritative naval reference book *Jane's Fighting Ships* since retiring from the British navy in 1972. The author of three other books and a number of articles on naval subjects, he was a Royal Navy submarine commander and submarine squadron commander, naval chief of staff and officer of the defence intelligence staff during his 33-year naval career.

In surface ships, Moore said, the Russians' new *Ka* class guided missile cruiser, at 10,000 tons with surface-to-surface and surface-to-air missiles, is more formidable than the 14,500-ton *Little Rock*, flagship of the U.S. 6th fleet in the Mediterranean, which carries only surface-to-air missiles.

Poor food

But in skilled sailors and shipborne aircraft, Moore said: "The U.S. Navy is so far ahead that the Soviets haven't a hope of catching them in donkey's years."

"The greatest single factor is still the man," Moore said, adding the Americans outclass the Russians in seamanship and maintenance largely because the bulk of the Soviet navy is made up of three-year draftees and inexperienced petty officers.

Russian navy food and crew quarters are poor and antiquated by Western standards, Moore said. Starting pay for naval conscripts is about \$6 a month compared with \$100 salary for the average Soviet worker, encouraging a high turnover rate.

Gunnery hidden

It is hard to gauge the effectiveness of Russian naval arms, Moore says, because the Russians fire their guns and missiles only close to

home waters "away from prying eyes."

Commenting on the ability of some Soviet ships to stay at sea for as long as nine months, a long time by Western standards, Moore writes:

Rugged design

"A purely personal impression is that this is a fleet in which, by the technical competence of the officers, simple and rugged design of machinery, an excellent shore-based maintenance organization and an adequate complement of onboard spares, a small proportion of the ships is maintained at sea for lengthy periods."

Canada's most energetic satellite

OTTAWA (CP) — An experimental Canadian communications satellite is scheduled to go into stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the earth this month, making what officials here describe as a major advance in communications technology.

The \$60-million satellite, designed and built in Canada and owned by the federal government, will be able to provide medical information to doctors and nurses in remote areas, long distance teaching, television and radio signals to small portable ground stations and a range of other sophisticated services.

The satellite, the country's eighth to be sent into orbit

since 1962, is seen here as the most important advance in domestic communications technology since Anik 1, the first of three commercial communications satellites, was launched three years ago. Authorities are preparing for the launch, scheduled for Jan. 13 at the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida, with all the fanfare they can muster in these times of austerity and restraint.

Communications Minister Jeanne Sauvé will lead a delegation of 75 government officials and contractors to the space centre for the launch. The two days of events there include extensive briefings by officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) who will conduct the launch, tours of the space centre, a Canadian

government reception, and a post-launch "blast-off party" to be held by one of the contractors.

Because of austerity the government abandoned plans to fly the group to Florida in a transport department aircraft. Non-government participants must pay their own way, an official said.

The communications department has produced, at a cost of \$1.70 each, 10,000 slick, multicolored kits containing background information, photographs and a fold-out poster showing the 767-pound satellite.

A two-year experiment with the new satellite is a joint Canada-United States venture. Canada built the satellite and the U.S. will provide the eight-storey Delta rocket and

other facilities to place the satellite in orbit.

Officials say the satellite is 10 to 20 times more powerful than the Anik satellites in commercial use. As a result, large, permanent ground receiving stations used for Anik operations can be replaced with relatively small, portable receiving stations.

Groups in both countries will begin experiments with the new satellite this spring. Twenty-six Canadian experiments include transmission of medical information to remote areas, two-way picture and voice links between French-speaking communities in Northern Saskatchewan and Quebec, long-distance teaching for some federal and Ontario civil servants and experimental television and radio relays by the CBC.

In one experiment, the CBC will use the satellite to transmit television coverage of Olympic equestrian competitions from Bromont, Que., next summer.

In another, doctors from Memorial University at St. John's, Nfld., will provide medical courses to doctors and nurses in remote areas.

Carleton University in Ottawa and Stanford University in California will exchange courses. Students at both universities will be able to follow a single course and communicate with the same teacher.

Officials say the experimental satellite is the forerunner of a new series of high-power orbiting transmitters which will provide a wide range of expanded communications services.

Four robbed, beaten

CALGARY (CP) — Seven young Calgarians were attacked and robbed early Thursday morning after asking directions to a party.

Police said the seven asked directions from four youths in another car but realized they were being directed to a remote area of northeast Calgary where they would be in danger. The other car followed them.

"They tried to elude the other car, but, being strangers to that part of town, they went down a dead end street," a police spokesman said.

The four pursuing youths smashed windows in their victims' car with rocks and logs, stealing \$30, police said. One of the victims suffered a broken jaw.

Charged with robbery with violence in connection with the incident were Geoffrey Aker, 19, Albert Edward Aker, 17, Keith Robert Edwards, 16, and Paul Eugene Cliffe, 16, all of Calgary.

Vandals wreck circuits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police and B.C. Telephone security personnel are looking for vandals who slashed about 1,000 telephone circuits in north and west Vancouver early Thursday morning.

A B.C. Tel spokesman said the vandals used an axe, machete or similar sharp instrument to cut telephone circuits in 12 above-ground terminal boxes.

The spokesman said the terminal boxes were located in various areas on the north shore from Cypress Park to Deep Cove. About 250 circuits were slashed in one box alone, he said.

The mushroom-shaped terminal boxes are located every few blocks in areas of underground telephone cables. They provide work crews with above-ground access to telephone circuits.

Theft thwarted

MONTREAL (CP) — Two 14-year-old youths were arrested New Year's Day during an attempted theft of coins worth between \$10,000 and \$15,000 from The Bay's downtown store, police said. Police believe the youths stayed inside the store after it closed New Year's Eve.

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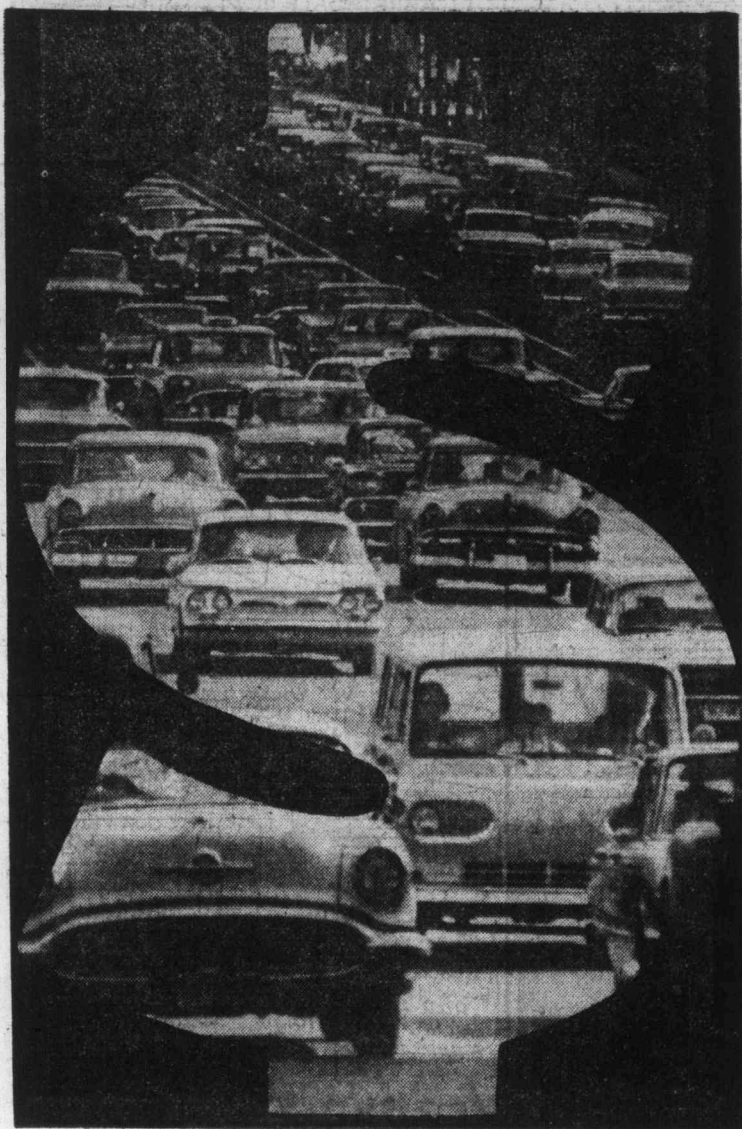
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McGeer's grind: Drivers in agony

● What will it cost? Page 2

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Reporter

The announcement that automobile insurance rates will be more than doubled sent a shock wave across B.C. Friday.

Reaction, from politicians at various levels to car dealers and taxi fleet operators, ranged from anger to stunned disbelief, optimism and an expression of hope that there will be fewer cars on the roads.

Opposition leader David Barrett said the hefty hike was a "complete sellout to the American insurance companies."

To Dennis Cocke, the former NDP cabinet minister who was responsible for the Insurance Corporation of B.C., the rate increase was "monstrous and uncalled for."

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said the announcement came as an "awful shock" and he predicted the new So-

cial Credit government "will get a lot of static over this one."

More than one municipal leader in Greater Victoria felt many families might stop driving second and third cars. Saanich Mayor Ed Lum thought it might be a blessing in disguise where traffic congestion is concerned.

But he also expressed concern for fleet owners. W. B. Woodward, manager of Blue Bird Taxi Cabs Ltd., was convinced many elderly people will have to sell their cars.

"But they also won't be able to pay the price, we'll have to ask for taxi service if our insurance premiums increase that much," he said.

The 100 to 150 per cent average hike was announced earlier in the day by Education Minister Pat McGeer, who is responsible for ICBC.

He said the across-the-board increases are required to cover an accumulated deficit at ICBC of \$181 million and to launch a 10-year program to lift the government-run insurance agency out of debt.

As a matter of policy, the government will not subsidize ICBC with revenue from gasoline taxes or motor vehicle licences, McGeer said.

The cabinet has decided ICBC must be fully self-sufficient. The government has other priorities than subsidizing the automobile.

In Vancouver, ICBC general manager Norman Bortnick said auto insurance rates will increase from two to three times over the 1975 level starting March 1.

While details of the new rate structure weren't immediate.

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McGeer
... no installments

Can't afford rates? Sell car, says Pat

And more
shocks
to come

Education Minister Pat McGeer told a television audience Friday night that those who couldn't afford hefty car insurance increases should sell their cars.

"If they can't afford insurance they can't afford to run a car," McGeer said during an interview on the CBC program Hourglass.

He also said B.C. could expect more shocks in coming months. He didn't elaborate. McGeer's remarks didn't sit too well with some of those in the day that the govern-

ship and a man who said he supported Social Credit in the Dec. 11 election.

"It made me angry," said Smith, "to see him sitting there saying something like that."

Smith, upset about the big increases which he says are already showing signs of affecting car sales, tried to phone five cabinet ministers.

"It's a strange thing but all their numbers were steadily busy. Maybe their phones were off the hook."

who had been informed earlier-run ICBC would more than double rates this year. Among those incensed was Bert Smith of Duncan, assistant manager of a car dealer-

Soviets seek 'no gain' in ex-colony

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union called today for an end to military involvement in Angola by foreign powers. (See also Page 3.)

"The Soviet Union comes out firmly for the termination of foreign armed intervention in Angola," the Communist party newspaper Pravda said.

"The people of Angola should be given the right to decide themselves the questions of building a new life."

Pravda said the Kremlin sought neither "economic, military or other gain" in the former Portuguese colony.

U.S. 'not hiring Angola recruits'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for President Ford denied Friday that Americans are being recruited by the United States to fight in Angola, but declined to give the same assurance concerning foreigners.

Press secretary Ron Nessen denied a report in The Christian Science Monitor that 600 Americans have been recruited indirectly by the Central Intelligence Agency to fight in Angola.

"As far as I know, no private company or contractor is hiring American mercenaries for combat duty," Nessen said.

He gave a flat assurance that no U.S. government agency is recruiting, hiring or training American mercenaries.

However, when asked whether any non-Americans,

possibly Cuban refugees, were being recruited or trained for Angola, he said: "I don't have anything to add."

The story in The Monitor, by staff correspondent David Anable, said Thursday that 300 Americans already are operating in Angola and 300 others are ready to go when the CIA gets the money.

Algeria bumps defence cash

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Algeria will step up defence spending by more than 20 per cent in 1976, the biggest increase for 11 years.

Defence spending had been kept down for a decade "to allow maximum resources for economic and social development."

Thawed Antarctic bug feared as 12 stricken

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (Reuters) — United States research workers evacuated from a remote scientific outpost in Antarctica are showing symptoms which doctors fear may be caused by bacteria which had lain dormant under the ice for millions of years, informed sources said.

The 12 Americans were flown from their base, 60 feet beneath the snow at the base of the Antarctic peninsula, when they began suffering from nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

One of the men was also suspected to have hepatitis.

After arriving at Christchurch airport Thursday, the civilian research workers were taken to an isolation unit to await the results of medical tests.

Doctors who met the flight and took blood and urine samples could not be reached to elaborate on fears that the men may have picked up an unknown illness during their service in Antarctica.

The base at Siple Station was set up in 1969 by the U.S. National Science Foundation, a quasi-government organization that initiates and supports various scientific programs.

Walkout, lockout ban extended

By WARREN CARAGATA
Colonist Reporter

Strikes and lockouts in the forest, supermarket, propane and B.C. Rail disputes have been outlawed for another 14 days. Labour Minister Allan Williams said Friday.

Strikes and lockouts in those four disputes were ended Oct. 7 by special legislation—Bill 146—introduced by the former NDP government. The 90-day cooling off period under the act expires Monday but provision was made for the 14-day extension.

By a cabinet order, the legislation will now apply to Jan. 19.

"The situation has developed in all of the disputes which makes it desirable that the act continue in force," Williams said.

Among the bargaining groups affected by the back-to-work legislation, only the International Woodworkers of

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Do federal guidelines apply?

Teacher pay ruling sought by trustees

Representatives of the B.C. School Trustees Association will meet Jan. 12 and 13 with officials of the federal anti-inflation board seeking clarification on application of federal guidelines to teacher salary increases.

The association has established a special committee to examine the guidelines, and school boards in the province are expecting recommendations from it next week on how to handle arbitrated teacher increases for 1976, a

spokesman for the Greater Victoria School board said Friday.

Education Minister Pat McGeer announced Friday in a press release that all provincial school boards will be expected to adjust their payroll costs according to the federal wage control regulations.

Provincial financial planning for the coming fiscal year will assume that the guidelines have been applied "in every instance," McGeer said.

An arbitration board recently awarded teachers in five Southern Vancouver Island districts 1976 increases of 11.3 per cent, but the spokesman said total payroll costs will increase 13.8 per cent. The Greater Victoria board provisionally budgeted 9.36 per cent for teacher salary increases.

Until the board receives recommendations from the trustees association, teachers will be paid salaries under the old schedule, he said.

McGeer's announcement

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Chaos in Belfast after triple blast

BELFAST (Reuters) — Three bombs exploded in the centre of Belfast Friday night, touching off major fires and causing chaos in the Northern Ireland capital's main business district.

Police estimated that the bombs caused nearly \$20 million damage but there were no reports of casualties.

The bombs exploded in a furniture shop and two clothing stores as workers were leaving for home.

Police sealed off the centre of the city and broadcast radio appeals to shop owners to return to their buildings to search for more bombs.

The city centre was nearly obscured by smoke as flames leaped into the air. Fire engines had to fight their way through traffic jams to get to the fires.

The bombs were planted by armed men who held sales clerks in the stores at bay.

Unicorn's input word for 1976: Mugient

It's point in time has arrived —again

SAUTL STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — The Unicorn Hunters, a tongue-in-cheek Lake Superior State College-based organization claiming 4,000 licensed members, has proclaimed its annual scourge and supplement of the English language.

At its New Year's Eve meeting, the organization again decided to retire certain words from common usage.

"At the same time," said Bill Rabe, head of the Unicorn Hunters and public relations director at the college, "we are offering a new word and encouraging people to use it in the coming year."

Rabe says the new word — MUGIENT — actually is an

old word that fell into disuse around 1646.

"It means a loving or a bellowing," Rabe said, claiming it has a Latin root in the word mugientem.

"We particularly encourage broadcast analysts to use it."

Since the word can be found only in the Oxford English Dictionary, the organization said it felt free to develop its own forms. For example: Mugientian, one who mugients, a word certain to be shortened to the nickname "mugie," Rabe said.

The group counted a mixture of success and failure in its list of retired words from last year. One phrase to fall under the ban last year, "point in time," has been successfully exterminated, Rabe said.

"That has not been used by anyone seriously using contemporary doggerel," Rabe said. "We couldn't get rid of 'meaningful' last year, however."

So, "meaningful," along with "input" are retired for the new year.

Other targets:

● The word "scenario"

which Rabe said spread like wildfire in the Watergate era and now "is the most serious threat to the English language since meaningful."

● "Detente," which, Rabe said, is not understood by half the people and not believed by the rest.

● "Dialogue" and its other form, "meaningful dialogue." Rabe confirmed that the Unicorn Hunters now number in the thousands, and that 4,000 persons have been licensed by the club.

"We've asked them all to enforce our regulations," Rabe said. "But we don't know how they can meaningfully enforce them."

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Bruins salvage point to keep string intact

Boston Bruins extended their unbeaten road record to 12 games Friday.

Losers of only one road game since trading Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais to New York Rangers for Brad Park, Jean Ratelle and Joe Zamboni, the Bruins played to a 4-4 draw with Vancouver Canucks in a loosely-played Na-

tional Hockey League game at Pacific Coliseum.

Bruins have eight victories and four ties on the road since dropping a 4-2 decision to the Canucks on Nov. 8, the day after the trade.

Friday, the Canucks started out like they were going to end the Bruins unbeaten streak.

Bob Dailey scored on a 120-foot drive with one second remaining in the first period to give Vancouver a 3-2 lead and Gerry O'Flaherty scored his second goal of the game to make it 4-2 early in the second period.

Starting goalkeeper Gilles Gilbert had looked particularly inept on Dailey's goal.

The big defenceman made a desperation shot from 10 feet inside his own blue line and Gilbert fanned it on it.

Boston capitalized on a pair of Canuck miscues to gain the tie. Dallas Smith scored at 11:36 of the second period after being handed the puck by Vancouver winger Dennis Ververgaert. And Andre Sa-

Tonight's game between Washington Capitals and Montreal Canadiens will be telecast on channels 2 and 6, starting at 5 o'clock.

Name no difference, Spurs-Civics downed

Whether they were the Denver Spurs or Ottawa Civics didn't make much difference to the performance of the former Chicago Cougars Friday — they still lost.

Rick Dudley and Claude Larose scored goals and Paul Hoganson made 36 saves to give Cincinnati Stingers a 2-1 victory over Denver-Ottawa in a World Hockey Association game played before a crowd of 7379 at Cincinnati.

Earlier Friday, the WHA announced that the Spurs, formerly Chicago Cougars, would become the Ottawa Civics next Wednesday when they play host to New England Whalers in their new Ottawa home rink.

The Spurs, who have the worst record in the 15-team league, are being brought to Ottawa by a drummer and a retailer in ladies wear.

Ron Sparling, who plays

drums for a living, and Henry Feller, owner of an Ottawa ladies-wear store, are hoping the team can attract enough support in two home games at Ottawa to entice owner Ivan Mullineux of St. Louis to keep the team in Ottawa for the rest of the season.

The plan then is to convince enough Ottawa people to invest in the club, which has a purchase price of about \$1.5 million.

Ottawa failed to give enough support to Ottawa Nationals, an original WHA franchise, and the team moved to Toronto and became the Toros.

The Civic Centre, new home of the Spurs, can accommodate a standing room crowd of 9000. The Spurs averaged 3500 in Denver.

But hockey interest in general has been waning in Ottawa and the major junior Ottawa 67s are drawing an average of 1000 less fans per game than a year ago.

Howard Darwin, owner of the 67s, said Friday that the crowd support in Ottawa was an "erratic thing." He noted that a touring Russian club drew less than 5000 fans this year, compared to a full house a year ago.

Mayor Lorrie Greenberg said, the city fathers would welcome the Spurs but added "there is no way we will risk \$1 of the city's money."

Sparling and Feller organized the Founders Club about a year ago with the aim of bringing a WHA team to Ottawa. But the Spurs then Chicago Cougars — turned them down.

Sparling learned New Year's Eve that the Spurs were available and now is scrambling to gain ice time and have tickets printed.

In other games Friday: Paul Henderson scored twice and added an assist as the Toros downed visiting Phoenix Roadrunners, 5-1; San Diego Mariners blanked Indianapolis Racers, 2-0, at Indianapolis; Russ Walker scored three minutes into overtime to give Cleveland Crusaders a 5-4 win over visiting Quebec Nordiques; and Calgary Cowboys extended their winning streak to five games by defeating the Oilers, 3-1, at Edmonton.

PHOENIX (1): Michel Cormier (12th), Paul Henderson (12th and 13th), Lou Nistico (3rd), Frank Mahovlich (18th), Attendance: 5778.

QUEBEC (4): Steve Sutherland (12th and 13th), Chris Bordeleau (12th and 13th), Ron Harty (12th), J. A. Stewart (8th), Russ Walker (11th), Attendance: 7207.

OTTAWA (1): Jim Sherritt (10th), CINCINNATI (2): Paul Henderson (12th), Claude Larose (12th), Attendance: 7379.

SAN DIEGO (2): Wayne Rives (7th), Don Burgess (8th), INDIANAPOLIS (0), Attendance: 10,596.

CALGARY (3): Rick Sentes (12th), Ron Harty (12th), Butch Deadmarsh (16th), EDMONTON (1): Rusty Patenaude (16th), Attendance: 653.

ward wriggled free from two Vancouver defenders and shoveled the tying goal past goaltender Gary Smith with about two minutes remaining in the second period.

Canucks, who are second in the Smythe Division, moved six points ahead of St. Louis Blues, who were trounced, 7-1, by the Flames in Atlanta.

The single point gave the Bruins a two-point edge over second-place Buffalo Sabres in the Adams Division.

In the only other game California Golden Seals, outscored the Capitals, 8-5, at Washington.

BOSTON 4, VANCOUVER 4
1. Boston, Edstrand (2) 2:14.
2. Vancouver, Gould (11) (Dailey, Bordeleau) 10:36.
3. Vancouver, O'Flaherty (6) (Larose, Ververgaert) 2:25.
4. Boston, Ratelle (12) (Shepard, Hodges) 18:59.
5. Vancouver, Dailey (5) (Blight, Lever) 19:59.
Penalties: Bucyk (8) 5:43; Lever (V) 17:28.
Second Period
1. Vancouver, O'Flaherty (7) (Vancouver, Ratelle) 2:17.
2. Boston, D. Smith (2) 11:26.
3. Boston, Savard (7) (Hodges) 17:59.
Penalties: Edstrand (8) 6:44; Ratelle (V) 7:07; O'Flaherty (8); Sentes (V) (majors) 8:41; 17:30; Schneider (8) 19:18.
Third Period
No scoring.
Penalties: Bobby (V) 6:39.
Shots on goal by:
Boston 10 0 9-28
Vancouver 10 7 4-21
Goal: Gilbert, Reece, Boston; Smith, Vancouver, 15:42.
Attendance—15,412.

CALIFORNIA 8, WASH. 5
1. California, Merrick (11) (Papp, Hampton) 0:39.
2. Washington, Joly (6) 7:25.
3. California, White (13) (Marson) 9:39.
4. Washington, Lynch (W) 9:33.
5. California, Marson (W) 1:34.
6. Washington, Pyle (16) (Lynch, Monahan) 18:41.
7. California, Pappin (5) (Holt, Kings) 13:24.
8. Washington, Girard (5) (Merrick, Jacobs) 15:09.
9. Washington, Pyle (16) (Lynch, Monahan) 18:41.
10. California, Labre (W) 15:40.
11. Washington, Pyle (16) (Lynch, Monahan) 18:41.
12. California, MacAdam (12) 3:27.
13. Washington, Joly (7) (Clement, Stewart) 4:07.
14. California, Girard (6) (Merrick) 5:00.
15. Washington, Stewart (6) (Sirois) 11:51.
16. California, Merrick (13) (Girard, Pappin) 12:59.
17. Washington, MacAdam (Cal) 4:08.
18. California, Ahearn (Cal) (major, misconduct) 14:32.
19. Washington, Murdoch (Cal) 14:32.
20. California, Marson (W) (double minors) 19:27.
Shots on goal by:
California 14 19 18-41
Washington 12 9 10-31
Goal: Simmons, California; Low, Wolfe, Washington.
Attendance—12,782.

ST. LOUIS 1, ATLANTA 7
1. St. Louis, Comeau (12) (Kryskow) 4:27.
2. Atlanta, Lysak (18) (Quinn, Maney) 4:43.
3. Atlanta, Ecclestone (3) (Meehan) 4:08.
4. St. Louis, Butler (5) (MacMillan) 12:16.
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Shots on goal by:
St. Louis 8 0 10-27
Atlanta 13 13 11-32
Goal: Johnston, Stanowski, St. Louis; Bouchard, Atlanta.
Attendance—14,465.

Canadian eliminated

CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z. (Reuters) — Keith Carpenter of Toronto was defeated Friday in the third round of the New Zealand national tennis championships by New Zealand touring professional Onny Parun, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Parun later advanced to the semi-finals with a 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 win over countryman R. N. Hawkes.

U.K. soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of British soccer games played Friday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Walsall 1, Gillingham 1.
A game abandoned after 32 minutes because of high winds.
Division IV
Exeter 1, Bournemouth 0.

Broncos visit Cougars tonight

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Head coach Boris Kulagin (centre) talks to Soviet Wings at practice Friday.

Sabre prestige at stake in game against Russians

BUFFALO (AP) — Soviet Wings drilled for two hours Friday at a suburban rink in preparation for their exhibition hockey game Sunday against Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League. Afterwards, the team talked through an interpreter about the Russian brand of hockey and how it differs from play in the NHL.

"Russian hockey has more finesse," said forward Vladimir Rasko. "It has more passes to the open man."

Coach Boris Kulagin agreed. "In the NHL there are many stars," he said. "This is not so in the Soviet Union."

The Wings and another Russian club, the Central Red Army team, are playing a series of eight exhibition games against NHL teams in the United States and Canada.

And so far the Russian teams — both of them bolstered by national team members from other club teams in the Soviet Union — have shown themselves to be an excellent match for the NHL.

The Red Army team walloped New York Rangers 7-3 and battled to a 3-3 tie with Montreal Canadiens. The Wings trimmed Pittsburgh Penguins 7-4.

General manager Punch Imlach of the Sabres is taking the Sunday game quite seriously.

"I happen to think there's a lot of prestige riding on this game," he said. "I want to be the first team to beat the Russians in this series."

The game will be telecast on channels 2 and 6, starting at 10 a.m.

Coach Floyd Smith, whose

Sabres lost 9-6 to Los Angeles Kings in an NHL game Thursday night, was so distressed after the game that he didn't even want to talk about the Russian game.

"I have nothing to say about the Russians," Smith said. "If we play like we did

tonight, I'll get a good look at them Sunday. They'll have the puck all day."

On the basis of last season's performances, Buffalo will be the best team the Russians have played so far. The Sabres made it all the way to the Stanley Cup finals last

year before being beaten by Philadelphia Flyers. The Russians are aware of this.

"The only thing we know about Buffalo," said Rasko, "is that they were runners-up in the championships last season."

Hewitt guest speaker at Celebrity Dinner

Foster Hewitt, the voice of hockey to millions of Canadians for about 50 years, will be a guest speaker at the ninth annual Greater Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner, March 15 at the Empress Hotel.

The 73-year-old Toronto broadcaster, best known for his play-by-play coverage of National Hockey League games at Maple Leaf Gardens, began his career on March 23, 1923, describing the Ontario senior final from the old Toronto Mutual Street Arena.

He went on to broadcast a variety of sports events, including thousands of NHL games, world and Olympic championship games and the 1972 Team Canada-Russia series.

His length of service far ex-

ceeds that of any other hockey broadcaster and his contribution to the growth and development of the game earned him a spot in the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1965.

Tickets are now on sale for the dinner and the price (\$15) remains the same as last year.

All proceeds for the event, held to honor Victoria's outstanding athletes and sports executives, go to help crippled children's projects of the Saanich Kiwanis Club.

The dinner is sponsored by the Saanich Kiwanis Club and the Victoria Sports Council.



Hewitt

Backstrom undecided about move to Ottawa

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ralph Backstrom, leading scorer of Denver Spurs turned Ottawa Civics, announced Friday night he now is a free agent.

"I have fond memories of Ottawa," said Backstrom, "but it is questionable however, whether I'll report."

The team franchise was moved earlier Friday to Ottawa for a two-game trial and the team name was temporarily changed to Ottawa Civics. Spectator support will determine whether the team stays in Ottawa.

Cincinnati won the game 2-1 and Cincinnati coach Terry Slater was elated that the

Stingers held Backstrom without a goal. "When you stop him you've stopped a heck of a hockey player," Slater said after the victory.

Backstrom, who started with a junior team at Ottawa while in the Montreal organization, said he has an escape clause in his contract that involves movement of the team.

"As of right now, I am a free agent," Backstrom said. "I really don't know what I will do but I will do nothing until I talk to my wife."

Backstrom said he wants to stay in the United States, adding he had been contacted by two other clubs Friday.

Grant faces surgery

DETROIT (AP) — Danny Grant, a 50-goal scorer last season for Detroit Red Wings, will undergo surgery Monday to repair an injured thigh muscle, the National Hockey League club announced Friday.

Grant, a 29-year-old winger, suffered the injury in a game against Buffalo Sabres on

Dec. 17 but played the next game against the Scouts in Kansas City. He had appeared in 556 consecutive games before the injury.

Red Wings said they have called up winger Don Martineau, 23, from New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League, to fill the gap.

Codders back in business

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Cape Codders of the North American Hockey League were back in business Friday, reorganized and refinanced by a group of Cape businessmen, the league announced.

The franchise folded Tuesday, but a group of 17 businessmen resolved the team's most pressing problem, the lease for the Cape

Cod Coliseum in South Yarmouth, Mass.

A league spokesman said instead of a previous arrangement, calling for a rental of \$2,100 per game, the team will now have to pay \$500 per game at most. The team has also renegotiated \$100,000 in back rent owed the Coliseum, which has itself filed for reorganization under U.S. federal bankruptcy laws.

Bayi trip threatened

DAR ES-SALAAM, Tanzania (Reuters) — The Tanzanian foreign ministry said Friday that Filbert Bayi, the word record holder for the 1500 metres, might call off his scheduled race against John Walker in New Zealand.

The ministry said Bayi would not go to New Zealand if authorities there accept a

visit by a track team from South Africa later this year.

Bayi was scheduled to start a tour of New Zealand and Australia on Jan. 15. But government officials instructed him Thursday to cease preparations for the trip until they had examined the policies of the two countries towards South Africa.

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and Mike Wirachowsky of Regina Pats tied for the other blue line berth and Drew Calder of the Pats earned a blueliner of the Pats against the right wing spot alongside centre Rich Gosselin and leftwinger Mark Davidson of Flin Flon.

McLeod will select seven other players for the game.

The Western Division team will be announced Monday.

In games Friday, Saskatoon thumped the Wheat Kings 6-1 in Brandon. Regina stopped the visiting Clubs 7-5. Medicine Hat Tigers edged the Centennials 7-6 in Calgary and Kamloops Chiefs scored a 5-3 win over the visiting Broncos.

Broncos visit Victoria Cougars tonight for an 8:30 game at Memorial Arena, play New Westminster Bruins on Sunday and return to face the Cougars on Tuesday.

Sport Today

HOCKEY

8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League: Victoria Cougars vs. Lethbridge Broncos, Memorial Arena.

8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League: Lake Cowichan Lakers vs. London Boxers, Lake Cowichan Arena.

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WINNIPEG (5): Guy Lash 2, Don Hanford 2, Rick Dorman, REGINA (7): Drew Calder 2, Colard Joly, Al Dumba, Rob Tudor, Greg Ing, Jon Hammond. Attendance: 1673.

SASKATOON (6): Fred Williams 2, Wes George 2, Cliff Lane, Blair Chapman, BRANDON (1): Murray Thomson. Attendance: 2475.

MEDICINE HAT (7): Morris Lukowich, Tom Cliff, Lane, Brian Hill, CALGARY (6): Jerry Banks, Dave Colborne, Clint Eccles, Paul Enquist, Glen Wylie.

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Picture shows where track was removed looking to south of railway line

Extending rail line to Port Hardy not as simple as some may believe

By BILL SMITH
Colonist Correspondent

COURTENAY — Extending the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway from Courtenay to Campbell River and later to Port Hardy, may not be as easy as some local organizations believe.

The widely-held view that the E & N has right-of-way from Courtenay to Campbell River is, some say, a fallacy. While attempting to learn where the right-of-way runs, it was discovered that tracing the line is almost impossible. Also, several people claim the right-of-way was only a proposal made several years ago, never becoming an actuality.

Others believe the E & N once held the right-of-way, but has since sold its holdings.

Several informed people also raise the point as to why the government allowed the E & N to possibly renege on putting the line through after receiving the Crown grant.

Provincial land assessor George Hamilton of Courtenay said as far as he knew the right-of-way was only a proposed layout. The company did acquire a few miles north of Courtenay, but now it is crown land, he said.

"So little remains that it is negligible — I doubt there is a 1,000 acres left," Hamilton said.

Most of the land was sold about five years ago to Crown Zellerbach and MacMillan Bloedel by Pacific Logging, wholly-owned subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Railway, Hamilton said.

A spokesman at the E & N Railway land office said he believes the company held the right-of-way at one time, but this was sold "quite a few years ago."

If the land was sold, the company would not have any control over the land formerly controlled under the right-of-way, he added. The spokesman said the right-of-way went north of Courtenay but wasn't sure how far.

Campbell River lawyer Donald Barker takes issue with Hamilton's claim that the right-of-way is no more than a proposal.

"Fact is fact," he said. Land titles in the area prove the grants were made to the CPR and E & N Railway, he added.

The E & N has the power to expropriate under conditions of the land titles. The right-of-way is not under provincial control but federal jurisdiction, Barker said.

"If the line is to be constructed from Courtenay to Campbell River, changes will have to be made by the federal government," Barker said. He said contrary to popular

belief the right-of-way north of Courtenay now does not exist, but stressed that when the land was sold the company retained the right to "come onto land — a sort of auxiliary rights."

Barker said there are differences of opinion on the question of width of the right-of-way.

He thinks the right of way is at least 10 miles wide while others say it is between 50 and 100 feet.

The belt of land which the company acquired rights to "go upon" was a minimum of seven miles, Barker said, "but they not only got the right-of-way but also obtained auxiliary rights of up to 10 miles."

The 1882 original crown grant to the E & N shows nothing in regard to right-of-way north of Campbell River. Barker said when asked if the line could be continued from Campbell River to Port Hardy.

He stressed that the auxiliary rights granted the E & N do not constitute ownership of the surface — they just give the company the right to come onto land.

The only practical thing the company would be interested in would be mineral rights, he added.

Barker cannot understand why the government does not legislate the mineral rights section off the title. "It's got

ten to be a minor nuisance," he said.

In Campbell River there are E & N reservations on many deeds, he said. The reservations give the company a blanket easement to put a railway line through the land.

If rail service is ever to be extended to Campbell River from Courtenay, Barker believes "we" would have to start at square one."

He predicts that in 10 years there will be rapid transit service on the Island and is confident a deep sea harbor will be developed in the Campbell River area.

Extension of the rail service from Courtenay to Campbell River and later to Port Hardy, has been endorsed by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, Comox Valley Councils, Comox-Strathcona Region Board and several other local organizations.

A resolution calling for provincial takeover of the E & N was unanimously endorsed by the more than 100 Island delegates attending a New Democratic Party conference here recently.

Cowichan Valley Region Board along with Comox-Strathcona Region Board recently asked the provincial government to investigate the Canadian Pacific Railways responsibilities and obligations under the original E & N land grant.

They are asking that reappropriation action be considered if the original commitments have not been fulfilled.

Former premier Dave Barrett told a Campbell River audience during the recent election campaign that "if the E & N give up their mineral rights and their timber rights, we'll show them how to run a railway."

The Canadian Transport Commission plans to hold a public hearing on Vancouver Island in its investigation of the suspension of service on the E & N line.

The rail line, which runs 139 miles along the centre of the Island between Victoria and Courtenay, was closed between Parksville and Courtenay (a 44-mile stretch) July 1 after two trestles were found to be in unsafe condition.

No date has been set for the hearing.

Meanwhile in Courtenay, a small portion of the track has been removed by contractors installing services for a new residential subdivision near the new Courtenay shopping mall.

Many residents are wondering whether this track removal is an omen which will see removal of the track between here and Parksville in the near-distant future.

Parksville-Qualicum area

Outlook indicates continued growth

PARKSVILLE — Continued residential and service industry growth at roughly the same pace or slightly lower than in past years, is the forecast of businessmen and civic officials in the Parksville-Qualicum area.

Except for a few small manufacturers moving in, no industrial growth is foreseen for the area.

Hefty boost

Noting that residential building increased 37 per cent in Parksville, and 22 per cent in Qualicum last year, Andy Pearson, president of the Parksville Chamber of Commerce, said this trend would probably continue, although the percentage increase would probably drop somewhat as it is computed over a larger base. "The actual number of new homes being built will probably remain constant."

"As the people come, services are likely to expand as well — we'll see more commercial and office development in the area, which in turn may make the area that much more attractive to people."

Main source

Tourism will remain as the main source of outside income, and the area may be headed for a more year-round tourist role if the Mt. Arrowsmith Ski development has an effect on the area.

Expansion of sewer systems in both Qualicum and Parksville will also affect the rate of growth in the community, Pearson said.

Demand high

Peter Phillips, a local businessman now putting up an office building in the centre of Parksville, said demand for lots is high in the village, although the prices of lots have skyrocketed due to new subdivision regulations implemented by the village.

He has had numerous requests for space in his building, and feels that pressure for commercial and retail space in the village centre will continue.

Mayor-elect

Parksville mayor-elect William Kurtz says a number of outside factors are likely to influence the type and speed of growth in the community.

Depending on the initiatives taken by the provincial government to make housing more affordable, residential growth will continue. Kurtz hopes the present trend toward condominiums in the area will be slowed as market conditions force developers to retrench on this kind of development, and as the provincial government makes individual home ownership more feasible.

Good control

"This is a bedroom community, and I think people want to keep it that way. It's going to require good planning and control."

Kurtz also said the village will try again to have its industrial park site rezoned from rural zoning, so that light industrial development could take place in the park.

Expert view

The income of the community, though not large, is much more shielded than most from the vicissitudes of the larger economy, said the experts. "We have a steady but small income, mainly from retirement incomes."

"We are just as well placed as communities that have larger incomes but have sporadic strikes," said Kurtz.

'Not afraid'

Wayne Buck, advertising manager for the Parksville Qualicum Beach Progress, agrees. "People aren't afraid to spend money around here, because they know the area is growing, and they want to get their share. We were hardly affected at all by the forest industry shutdown."

The steady income is partly responsible for the continued housing growth, says Pearson. "The 37-per-cent increase in housing construction in Parksville is about 10 times the provincial average. Many retired people have their savings, and can pay cash for a home. They don't have to go to the bank and pay 12 per cent interest, which is stopping so many other people from building."

have very serious effects on downtown Parksville," he says.

Enough room

Those effects include continued pressure on residential areas surrounding the commercial core of the town, as businesses seek enough room to expand and provide parking spaces, and a commercial sprawl type of development will occur.

It will also lead to the development of a shopping centre outside the village, as merchants find it easier to locate outside the commercial centre, where parking space can be purchased much more cheaply. "The result will be deterioration of the downtown area as business moves out of town."

Auto point

It is time for the village to stop catering so much to the automobile, and to stop trying to have a shopping centre in the middle of town, where expansion is impossible, several observers said.

Initiatives taken on the part of council in the near future may be able to halt the development of a shopping centre, and channel commercial and retail development into the village centre if they are taken quickly enough.

Youth arrested in break-in rash

CAMPBELL RIVER — A 15-year-old youth is in custody in Campbell River and police are searching for additional suspects in connection with a rash of break-ins over the past month.

A Campbell River RCMP spokesman said Friday that more than two break-ins a day have been reported in the last 30 days, most from homeowners who were away on holidays.

Although coin collections were the main items taken, liquor was also stolen as were calculators taken from one school in the municipality.

The spokesman said break-ins often increase at this time of year.

Bank loot recovered

Accountant's sprint pays off

NANAIMO — A B.C. man with no fixed address has been remanded in custody without plea until next Tuesday on a charge of robbing a Nanaimo bank of nearly \$1,000.

The incident occurred during the afternoon of Tuesday, Dec. 30. Police said a man walked into the Commercial Street branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia and passed a teller a note saying, "The money — I'm armed — no fuss, no alarm."

The teller handed the man \$945 in cash and the man left by the Terminal Avenue entrance to the bank.

However, a bank accountant, Hugh Clark, ran out and grabbed a suspect in the parking lot, wrestling with the man until RCMP Constable Gary Appleton arrived on the scene.

Appleton, who was off duty at the time, had been in the

bank when the incident occurred. He took the suspect into custody and waited the arrival of duty officers.

Charged with robbing the bank was Grant Alan Munday, 43, of no fixed address.

Police say the money has been recovered but that no weapon was found.

Bomb theft proves point

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An anonymous caller who said he was worried about poor security at a naval weapons depot stole a live 70-pound shell and left it on a deserted street in an industrial area here. The FBI said a man telephoned a newspaper to say he had stolen the shell "just to show how bad the security is at Port Chicago" depot.

Another bomb in Nanaimo

NANAIMO — RCMP here are investigating another bombing incident which, they say, occurred shortly after midnight Friday. A small charge of explosive was set off at the beer parlor entrance to Balmoral Hotel on Haliburton Street at about 12:30 a.m. Friday, breaking windows but causing no other damage. Damage was estimated at about \$200.

Police said that during their investigation they found fragments of what they believed to be a pink balloon and a paper bag in the doorway.

The type of explosive used has not been definitely determined. The investigation is continuing.

There were four bombing incidents in the latter part of 1975.

ISLAND BRIEFS

Port Alice balloting finally on this month

Port Alice residents will go to the polls Jan. 17 to belatedly elect a new municipal council.

The new date was set by the provincial cabinet this week. The election set for Nov. 35, for two alderman and a regional district director, in the north Island town, was postponed after residents were forced to leave following a mud slide.

COMOX — An oversight in naming new members to the advisory planning commission was rectified this week. Council decided that all present members will be given a temporary appointment to June 30.

Mayor Richard Merrick said that due to an oversight, all members' terms expire at the end of December. In order to rectify the situation all members have agreed to serve an additional six

months. Merrick said the temporary appointments were made because of the time needed to find suitable replacements.

COMOX — The effects of development in Comox Bay will be discussed at a meeting later this month between Comox council and the new

India arrests Communists

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — More than 4,000 Communists were reported to have been arrested and released Friday in the southern state of Tamil Nadu when they staged demonstrations urging a better deal for rural workers. The demonstrators' demands included debt relief for farmers and profitable prices for farm produce.

provincial environment minister.

Development proposed for the bay has been a contentious issue for some time and council feels it should study the matter with the minister before making any decision on the controversial Comox Marine Industries proposal for major development in the marina area.

Council will also ask the Comox-Strathcona Regional District for a study to be initiated to determine future needs in the bay for marina development.

NANAIMO — The annual three-day Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held here later this month.

A Red Cross spokesman said Friday that the clinic will be held Jan. 12 to Jan. 14 at Branch 256, Royal Canadian Legion hall. The clinic will be open 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

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Co-op expected to lead fight against cable renewal

Capital Cable Co-operative, a Greater Victoria citizens' group which may go to court in a bid for a cable-TV licence, is expected to lead the opposition when a Victoria Cablevision Ltd. licence-renewal application is heard in February at The Empress.

Co-op spokesmen have indicated an "intervention" letter seeking a chance to voice opposition to the Cablevision bid will be sent to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission in Ottawa well before the Jan. 19 deadline.

The co-op recently disclosed it had asked the CRTC for an equal chance with the cable firm for the licence. But the CRTC said no on the ground its rules allow hearings only on renewal of present licences—and if a renewal is rejected, new bids would then be called.

Co-op leaders John Young and Herschel Hardin protested the CRTC rejection in a telegram to Communications Minister Jeanne Sauvé.

Young, co-op president and a well-known educator, and Hardin, co-op general manager and president of the Association for Public Broadcasting in B.C., also said legal action might be taken against the CRTC for its refusal to hear a co-op licence bid.

Indications this week were that lawyers in Vancouver were still studying methods of taking the CRTC to court.

Daily-newspaper advertisements by the CRTC at Christmas time showed the hearing will start Feb. 5 and probably continue the next day.

Major items will be licence-renewal applications by Victoria Cablevision, radio station CJVI and the Port Renfrew Community Association as well as the bid of CHQT Broadcasting Ltd. of Edmonton to buy radio stations CKDA and CFMS.

The CRTC ads said any person "may file a written intervention with the commission" to support, oppose or ask for a modification of any application. It also said anyone "may file in writing a complaint or other representation... respecting broadcasting matters" to come before the hearing.

This latter procedure is expected to cover submission of a petition which was started by Victoria resident Mrs. Sybil Bateman a week before her sudden death Dec. 10. The petition opposes the possible move of U.S. channels now on the regular cable spectrum to a mid-band area where a \$50 to \$100 converter would be needed.

The CRTC said "all representations must contain the name, address and telephone number of those submitting the documents. They must be received by Jan. 19 at the Canadian Radio Television Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0N2.

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Victoria reached 4 degrees Thursday after an overnight low of minus 3. Vancouver, Abbotsford, Nanaimo and Port Hardy all recorded 3 degrees, Tofino 4, Estevan Point 5 and Cape St. James at the southern tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands 8.

Water skiers cavorted on Elk Lake. Mike Weber, 24, of Esquimalt, and Alan Drysdale, 22, of Oak Bay, fulfilled a promise made on a beach in Penticton last summer, that they would water ski on Elk Lake "on New Year's Day. Water skiing with them were Sarah Marie Crawford and her husband Bob, Ken Currie, and Murray Scott.

Some took a dunking, but all wore wet suits.

And canoe-enthusiast neighbors on Kinkham Place in View Royal portaged from Portage Inlet to Esquimalt harbor on a sightseeing and picnicking excursion. The 30 friends, beached their 12 canoes opposite Cole Island and joined in a potluck supper.

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Soviet navy more powerful but American sailors better

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet navy has become "the most potent in firepower of any fleet that ever existed," but the American sailor is better than the Soviet navy man, a British naval expert says.

He ranked the American sailor as far superior to the Russian in seamanship and naval skills.

Capt. John Moore, in his book *The Soviet Navy Today*, published Friday, said the Russians can menace all the world's merchant shipping lanes, and their growing fleet is far more powerful than needed for defence.

Wide range

In long-range missile submarines, the Soviet Union

"has beaten the U.S. Navy to the punch by seven to eight years," Moore added in a interview. The Russians' 4,200-mile missiles could hit "pretty well the whole of North America, Europe and a pretty large chunk of China" without leaving the Barents Sea off their Arctic coast, he said.

Possibly more important is Soviet superiority in shorter-range submarine missiles, up to about 150 miles in range, because the long-range strategic warheads probably would be the last to come into action in a war, Moore said.

Author

Moore, 54, has been editor of the authoritative naval reference book *Jane's Fighting Ships* since retiring from the British navy in 1972. The author of three other books and a number of articles on naval subjects, he was a Royal Navy submarine commander and submarine squadron commander, naval chief of staff and officer of the defence intelligence staff during his 33-year naval career.

In surface ships, Moore said, the Russians' new Kara-class guided missile cruiser, at 10,000 tons with surface-to-surface and surface-to-air missiles, is more formidable than the 14,500-ton *Little Rock*, flagship of the U.S. 6th fleet in the Mediterranean, which carries only surface-to-air missiles.

Poor food

But in skilled sailors and shipborne aircraft, Moore said: "The U.S. Navy is so far ahead that the Soviets haven't a hope of catching them in donkey's years."

"The greatest single factor is still the man," Moore said, adding the Americans outclass the Russians in seamanship and maintenance largely because the bulk of the Soviet navy is made up of three-year draftees and inexperienced petty officers.

Russian navy food and crew quarters are poor and antiquated by Western standards, Moore said. Starting pay for naval conscripts is about \$6 a month compared with \$100 salary for the average Soviet worker, encouraging a high turnover rate.

Gunnery hidden

It is hard to gauge the effectiveness of Russian naval arms, Moore says, because the Russians fire their guns and missiles only close to

home waters "away from prying eyes."

Commenting on the ability of some Soviet ships to stay at sea for as long as nine months, a long time by Western standards, Moore writes:

Rugged design

"A purely personal impression is that this is a fleet in which, by the technical competence of the officers, simple and rugged design of machinery, an excellent shore-based maintenance organization and an adequate complement of onboard spares, a small proportion of the ships is maintained at sea for lengthy periods."

Prisoners riot over amnesty

NEUQUEN, Argentina (AP) — Prisoners angered because President Isabel Peron did not grant them New Year amnesties revolted in the

Neuquen penitentiary and were holding 14 guards as hostages, prison officials reported Friday.

They said 187 prisoners in the prison population of 500 were taking part in the rebellion at the maximum security penitentiary near this city 900 miles south of Buenos Aires.

Prison riot ends in rape

SANTOS, Brazil (Reuters) — Four hundred prisoners set fire to two floors of their jail, broke down the bars separating them from the female section and raped several women prisoners, police said Friday. The prisoners, angered by overcrowding and the fact that only 60 of them had been given New Year's passes, rioted on New Year's Eve when the number of police and wardens was reduced.

In addition to their demands for amnesty, the rebellious prisoners also seek better food and removal from the penitentiary of so-called political prisoners.

Canada's most powerful satellite

OTTAWA (CP) — An experimental Canadian communications satellite is scheduled to go into stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the earth this month, making what officials here describe as a major advance in communications technology.

The \$60-million satellite, designed and built in Canada and owned by the federal government, will be able to provide medical information to doctors and nurses in remote areas, long distance teaching, television and radio signals to small portable ground stations and a range of other sophisticated services.

The satellite, the country's eighth to be sent into orbit

since 1962, is seen here as the most important advance in domestic communications technology since Anik 1, the first of three commercial communications satellites, was launched three years ago.

Authorities are preparing for the launch, scheduled for Jan. 13 at the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida, with all the fanfare they can muster in these times of austerity and restraint.

Communications Minister Jeanne Sauve will lead a delegation of 75 government officials and contractors to the space centre for the launch. The two days of events there include extensive briefings by officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) who will conduct the launch, tours of the space centre, a Canadian

government reception and a post-launch "blast-off party" to be held by one of the contractors.

Because of austerity the government abandoned plans to fly the group to Florida in a transport department aircraft. Non-government participants must pay their own way, an official said.

The communications department has produced, at a cost of \$1.70 each, 10,000 slick, multicolored kits containing background information, photographs and a fold-out poster showing the 767-pound satellite.

A two-year experiment with the new satellite is a joint Canada-United States venture. Canada built the satellite and the U.S. will provide the eight-storey Delta rocket and

other facilities to place the satellite in orbit.

Officials say the satellite is 10 to 20 times more powerful than the Anik satellites in commercial use. As a result, large, permanent ground receiving stations used for Anik operations can be replaced with relatively small, portable receiving stations.

Groups in both countries will begin experiments with the new satellite this spring. Twenty-six Canadian experiments include transmission of medical information to remote areas, two-way picture and voice links between French-speaking communities in Northern Saskatchewan and Quebec, long-distance teaching for some federal and Ontario civil servants and experimental television and radio relays by the CBC.

In one experiment, the CBC will use the satellite to transmit television coverage of Olympic equestrian competitions from Bromont, Que., next summer.

In another, doctors from Memorial University at St. John's, Nfld., will provide medical courses to doctors and nurses in remote areas. Carleton University in Ottawa and Stanford University in California will exchange courses. Students at both universities will be able to follow a single course and communicate with the same teacher.

Officials say the experimental satellite is the forerunner of a new series of high-power orbiting transmitters which will provide a wide range of expanded communications services.

Four robbed, beaten

CALGARY (CP) — Seven young Canadians were attacked and robbed early Thursday morning after asking directions to a party.

Police said the seven asked directions from four youths in another car but realized they were being directed to a remote area of northeast Calgary where they would be in danger. The other car followed them.

"They tried to elude the other car, but, being strangers to that part of town, they went down a dead end street," a police spokesman said.

The four pursuing youths smashed windows in their victims' car with rocks and logs, stealing \$50, police said. One of the victims suffered a broken jaw.

Charged with robbery with violence in connection with the incident were Geoffrey Aker, 19, Albert Edward Aker, 17, Keith Robert Edwards, 16, and Paul Eugene Cliffe, 15, all of Calgary.

Vandals wreck circuits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police and B.C. Telephone security personnel are looking for vandals who slashed about 1,000 telephone circuits in north and west Vancouver early Thursday morning.

A B.C. Tel spokesman said the vandals used an axe, machete or similar sharp instrument to cut telephone circuits in 12 above-ground terminal boxes.

The spokesman said the terminal boxes were located in various areas on the north shore from Cypress Park to Deep Cove. About 250 circuits were slashed in one box alone, he said.

The mushroom-shaped terminal boxes are located every few blocks in areas of underground telephone cables. They provide work crews with above-ground access to telephone circuits.

Theft thwarted

MONTREAL (CP) — Two 14-year-old youths were arrested New Year's Day during an attempted theft of coins worth between \$10,000 and \$15,000 from The Bay's downtown store, police said. Police believe the youths stayed inside the store after it closed New Year's Eve.

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Autoplan rates could jump 150% and howl rises across province

McGeer's grind: Drivers in agony

● Shock, anger behind the wheel. Page 13

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Reporter

The announcement that automobile insurance rates will be more than doubled sent a shock wave across B.C. Friday.

Reaction, from politicians at various levels to car dealers and taxi fleet operators, ranged from anger to stunned disbelief, optimism and an expression of hope that there will be fewer cars on the roads.

Opposition leader David Barrett said the hefty hike was a "complete sellout to the American insurance companies."

To Dennis Cocke, the former NDP cabinet minister who was responsible for the Insurance Corporation of B.C., the rate increase was "monstrous and uncalled for."

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said the announcement came as an "awful shock" and he predicted the new So-

cial Credit government "will get a lot of static over this one."

More than one municipal leader in Greater Victoria felt many families might stop driving second and third cars. Saanich Mayor Ed Lum thought it might be a blessing in disguise where traffic congestion is concerned.

But he also expressed concern for fleet owners.

W. B. Woodward, manager of Blue Bird Taxi Cabs Ltd., was convinced many elderly people will have to sell their cars.

"But they also won't be able to pay the price, we'll have to ask for taxi service if our insurance premiums increase that much," he said.

The 100 to 150 per cent average hike was announced earlier in the day by Education Minister Pat McGeer, who is responsible for ICBC.

He said the across-the-board increases are required to cover an accumulated deficit at ICBC of \$181 million and to launch a 10-year program to lift the government-run insurance agency out of debt.

As a matter of policy, the government will not subsidize ICBC with revenue from gasoline taxes or motor vehicle licences, McGeer said.

"The cabinet has decided ICBC must be fully self-sufficient. The government has other priorities than subsidizing the automobile."

In Vancouver, ICBC general manager Norman Bortnick said auto insurance rates will increase from two to three times over the 1975 level starting March 1.

While details of the new rate structure weren't im-

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Bortnick
... details in 10 days



Barrett
... 'complete sellout'



McGeer
... no instalments

Can't afford rates? Sell car, says Pat

And more
shocks
to come

ship and a man who said he supported Social Credit in the Dec. 11 election.

"It made me angry," said Smith, "to see him sitting there saying something like that."

Smith, upset about the big increases which he says are already showing signs of affecting car sales, tried to phone five cabinet ministers.

"It's a strange thing but all their numbers were steadily busy. Maybe their phones were off the hook."

er in the day that the government-run ICBC would more than double rates this year.

Among those incensed was Bert Smith of Duncan, assistant manager of a car dealer-

Soviets seek 'no gain' in ex-colony

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union called today for an end to military involvement in Angola by foreign powers. (See also Page 3.)

"The Soviet Union comes out firmly for the termination of foreign armed intervention in Angola," the Communist party newspaper Pravda said.

The people of Angola should be given the right to decide themselves the questions of building a new life.

Pravda said the Kremlin sought neither "economic, military or other gain" in the former Portuguese colony.

U.S. 'not hiring Angola recruits'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for President Ford denied Friday that Americans are being recruited by the United States to fight in Angola, but declined to give the same assurance concerning foreigners.

Press secretary Ron Nessen denied a report in The Christian Science Monitor that 600 Americans have been recruited indirectly by the Central Intelligence Agency to fight in Angola.

"As far as I know, no private company or contractor is hiring American mercenaries for combat duty," Nessen said.

He gave a flat assurance that no U.S. government agency is recruiting, hiring or training American mercenaries.

However, when asked whether any non-Americans,

Algeria bumps defence outlay

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Algeria will step up defence spending by more than 20 per cent in 1976, the biggest increase for 11 years.

Defence spending had been kept down for a decade "to allow maximum resources for economic and social development."

Thawed Antarctic bug feared as 12 stricken

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (Reuters) — United States research workers evacuated from a remote scientific outpost in Antarctica are showing symptoms which doctors fear may be caused by bacteria which had lain dormant under the ice for millions of years, informed sources said.

The 12 Americans were flown from their base, 60 feet beneath the snow at the base of the Antarctic peninsula, when they began suffering from nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

One of the men was also suspected to have hepatitis.

After arriving at Christchurch airport Thursday, the civilian research workers were taken to an isolation unit to await the results of medical tests.

Doctors who met the flight and took blood and urine samples could not be reached to elaborate on fears that the men may have picked up an unknown illness during their service in Antarctica.

The base at Siple Station was set up in 1969 by the U.S. National Science Foundation, a quasi-government organization that initiates and supports various scientific programs.

Walkout, lockout ban extended

By WARREN CARAGATA
Colonist Reporter

Strikes and lockouts in the forest, supermarket, propane and B.C. Rail disputes have been outlawed for another 14 days, Labor Minister Allan Williams said Friday.

Strikes and lockouts in those four disputes were ended Oct. 7 by special legislation—Bill 146—introduced by the former NDP government. The 90-day cooling off period under the act expires Monday but provision was made for the 14-day extension.

By a cabinet order, the legislation will now apply to Jan. 19.

"The situation has developed in all of the disputes which makes it desirable that the act continue in force," Williams said.

Among the bargaining groups affected by the back-to-work legislation, only the International Woodworkers of

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Do federal guidelines apply?

Teacher pay ruling sought by trustees

Representatives of the B.C. School Trustees' Association will meet Jan. 12 and 13 with officials of the federal anti-inflation board seeking clarification on application of federal guidelines to teacher salary increases.

The association has established a special committee to examine the guidelines, and school boards in the province are expecting recommendations from it next week on how to handle arbitrated teacher increases for 1976, a

spokesman for the Greater Victoria School board said Friday.

Education Minister Pat McGeer announced Friday in a press release that all provincial school boards will be expected to adjust their payroll costs according to the federal wage control regulations.

Provincial financial planning for the coming fiscal year will assume that the guidelines have been applied "in every instance," McGeer said.

An arbitration board recently awarded teachers in five Southern Vancouver Island districts 1976 increases of 11.3 per cent, but the spokesman said total payroll costs will increase 12.8 per cent. The Greater Victoria board provisionally budgeted 9.36 per cent for teacher salary increases.

Until the board receives recommendations from the trustees association, teachers will be paid salaries under the old schedule, he said.

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Chaos in Belfast after triple blast

BELFAST (Reuters) — Three bombs exploded in the centre of Belfast Friday night, touching off major fires and causing chaos in the Northern Ireland capital's main business district.

Police estimated that the bombs caused nearly \$20 million damage but there were no reports of casualties.

The bombs exploded in a furniture shop and two clothing stores as workers were leaving for home.

Police sealed off the centre of the city and broadcast radio appeals to shop owners to return to their buildings to search for more bombs.

The city centre was nearly obscured by smoke as flames leaped into the air. Fire engines had to fight their way through traffic jams to get to the fires.

The bombs were planted by armed men who held sales clerks in the stores at bay.

Unicorn's input word for 1976: Mugient

Its point in time has arrived —again

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — The Unicorn Hunters, a tongue-in-cheek Lake Superior State College-based organization claiming 4,000 licensed members, has proclaimed its annual scourge and supplement of the English language.

At its New Year's Eve meeting, the organization again decided to retire certain words from common usage.

"At the same time," said Bill Rabe, head of the Unicorn Hunters and public relations director at the college, "we are offering a new word and encouraging people to use it in the coming year."

Rabe says the new word — MUGIENT — actually is, an

old word that fell into disuse around 1646.

"It means a loving or a bellowing," Rabe said, claiming it has a Latin root in the word mugientum.

"We particularly encourage broadcast analysts to use it."

Since the word can be found only in the Oxford English Dictionary, the organization said it felt free to develop its own forms. For example: Mugientian, one who mugients, a word certain to be shortened to the nickname "mugie," Rabe said.

The group counted a mix-

ture of success and failure in its list of retired words from last year. One phrase to fall under the ban last year, "point in time," has been successfully exterminated, Rabe said.

"That has not been used by anyone seriously using contemporary doggerel," Rabe said. "We couldn't get rid of 'meaningful' last year, however."

So, "meaningful," along with "input" are retired for the new year.

Other targets:

which Rabe said spread like wildfire in the Watergate era and now "is the most serious threat to the English language since meaningful."

● "Detente," which, Rabe said, is not understood by half the people and not believed by the rest.

● "Dialogue" and its other form, "meaningful dialogue."

Rabe confirmed that the Unicorn Hunters now number in the thousands, and that 4,000 persons have been licensed by the club.

"We've asked them all to enforce our regulations," Rabe said. "But we don't know how they can meaningfully enforce them."

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Apprehended insurrection
by Quebec conscripts
'blown out of proportion'



Pearkes

Ex-military chief contradicts King

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

Mackenzie King's diary report of an incident in Terrace in 1944 was labelled Friday as "exaggerated" and "blown all out of proportion" by Major-General George Pearkes of Victoria.

The Victoria Cross winner and former lieutenant-governor, who will be 88 Feb. 26, was asked to comment Friday on published reports of King's diary in which the late prime minister feared civil war in Canada in 1944.

Pearkes' remarks were directed specifically at a section of the diary which contained a report from the head of Pacific Military Command — who was Pearkes — saying that 25 per cent of the garrison at Terrace was holding the remainder of the troops "by intimidation."

Disension among ranks was because conscripted soldiers, many from Quebec, objected to being sent overseas to fight with volunteer forces, according to the diary.

King wrote that senior officers lied in assuring him that the conscripts, many based at camps in B.C. to defend the country against Japanese invasion, would go to the war in Europe if so ordered.

Instead, he wrote, cabinet received alarming reports of mutiny in the B.C. camps and threats that some troops would use their arms against fellow Canadians if the government tried to carry out the transfer to Europe.

The government eventually reversed its decision and, according to King, averted civil strife by not forcing conscripts to go overseas.

Asked if he recalled sending the report that 25 per cent of the Terrace troops were intimidating the remainder, Pearkes said "I can't say I do."

Pearkes said he flew to Terrace to

survey the situation but recalled that "local officers looked after it."

King's diary account went on to say that the mutineers were "occupying well-organized positions" with six-pounders (guns). The commander said he asked provincial authorities to close liquor stores and prevent movement of liquor into the camp.

King said he was thrown into a state of "terrible alarm" on learning that Pearkes had ordered the air force to make a demonstration flight over the camp.

General A. G. L. McNaughton, who took over as defence minister when J. L. Ralston was fired by King in October of 1944, and the late prime minister both feared the conscripts would fire on the aircraft — but they had been warned of the flights and did not, the diary report continued.

Pearkes responded by saying that no aircraft flew over the Terrace camp. He said the use of planes was discussed "as to advisability and need" but it was decided the situation didn't warrant the use of planes "at that moment."

"They misunderstood it in Ottawa," stated Pearkes, who said about a dozen ringleaders — none of them officers — were subsequently punished for disobeying orders at the camp.

When he flew to Terrace, Pearkes said, he received first-hand reports from officers there and "I was satisfied the situation was under control."

Pearkes was appointed general officer commanding, Pacific Command (which covers British Columbia, Alberta and the Yukon), in September, 1942, and held that post until February, 1945.

Elected to Parliament five times beginning in 1945, he became national defence minister in the John Diefenbaker government on June 21, 1957 and was lieutenant-governor of B.C. from 1960 to 1968.

Shock, anger behind wheel

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Reporter

B. A. Goodwin said his comment would be unprintable. He was right.

"They're a bunch of..."

The rest is best left to your imagination.

The "bunch" the Prince George mill worker referred to was the Social Credit government which only hours before had let it be known that ICBC car "insurance" premiums would be more than doubling.

While Goodwin's remarks were the harshest offered during a Friday afternoon survey of motorists at a Victoria service station, the sentiment was generally the same.

Everyone, with the exception of one woman driver, was at least a little upset by the major increase in rates. Some were almost stunned and most were angry.

The occasional motorist put the blame on the former NDP government. But most took aim at the present administration.

Some examples:

William (Bill) Walters, 3412 Maplewood, a retail store manager: "It came as a bit of a shock, but what can you expect from Bennett (Premier Bennett) and his crowd? It's just going to be the first of many surprises. They've got too many deals to pay off."

Goodwin (the printable part): "My reaction was one of horror. It sounds like cheap politics. People are getting exactly what they deserve for

Government blamed — past and present



Walters

... 'bit of a shock'

electing that government." John Wilson, 3385 Barbara Place, a salesman: "I don't like to have to pay more, but otherwise we're subsidizing it. I wouldn't have expected that much of an increase. I'll have to wait to see what I'll be paying. I do a lot of driving."



Goodwin

... 'cheap politics'

Roger Strong of Langley, who works for an appliance firm: "That's kind of a shock. We were going to get a second car, but that's squashed that idea, I guess."



Wilson

... dislikes subsidy

Victor Paulo, 1830 Fairburn Drive, a stonemason: "I think it's a real ripoff. I don't think we should pay for the mistakes the government is making. They (the former government) were a quarter of a million dollars in the hole. Whose fault is that — the people's? I don't know what I'm going to do. I've got a car and a business truck. Pretty soon



Strong

... second car out

a guy is going to have to walk." Eleanor Rodolph, 6445 Rodolph: "I guess they have to do something to clean up the mess they're in." (The reference was to the deficit created during the term of the NDP government.)

Cabinet approves major school loans

Greater Victoria's three school boards have been authorized to borrow up to \$15,622,180.

Provincial cabinet approval of the annual submissions through the school financing authority, was given Tuesday and the loans can be for terms up to 25 years.

Greater Victoria's school board was authorized to borrow up to \$8,260,080, the Saanich board received authority to borrow up to \$4,431,100 and the Sooke board \$2,931,000.

Breakdown of Greater Victoria's allocation is \$5,733,500 for buildings, \$1,032,000 for equipment, \$659,000 for contingencies and \$273,000 for sites.

In the building allotment, \$642,000 is for Edgewood elementary school, \$640,000 for South Park elementary, \$625,000 for Victoria High and \$350,000 for Roy Road elementary.

Biggest item in the equipment allotment is \$242,000 for district educational television. There is also \$202,000 for S. J. Willis Junior High and \$156,000 for Lansdowne, which is becoming a junior-senior high school.

Superintendent Jake Longmore of the Greater Victoria school district said Friday the board authorized the capital expenditure proposal in May and presented it to the education department in June, 1975.

However, in July, the board asked assistant superintendent Dr. John Wiens to draw up a planning report on existing facilities with an eye toward construction cutbacks and closures of older buildings and Longmore said this report, if adopted by the board, could alter the board's financial needs.

Wiens' report is expected to receive widespread public airing in the next few months before the board decides whether to adopt it.

The breakdown of the Saanich approval is \$2,951,000 for

buildings, \$2,638,000 for a new secondary school at Stelly's Cross Road; \$722,100 for equipment including \$301,100 for the new school; \$235,300 for sites including \$160,000 for the new school; and \$338,300 for contingencies.

The new school at Stelly's Cross Road is planned for 1977 to alleviate overcrowding at Claremont high school. Parkland is the other high school in the district.

Sooke's allotment includes

\$1,889,200 for buildings, \$304,000 for sites, \$236,900 for equipment and \$220,500 for contingencies.

Included in the building budget were \$487,000 for the new Goldstream elementary school, \$346,000 for alterations to Sooke elementary, \$202,000 for Dunsmuir secondary, \$183,000 for Belmont secondary, \$180,000 for the district maintenance shop and \$135,000 for Metchosin elementary.

Hot-rodders tear lawns

A spree of lawn damage by hotrodders has caused an estimated \$2,000 damage since Christmas Eve to front yards and boulevards in the eastern part of Saanich.

Latest hit was a section of the University of Victoria where damage Friday night amounted to about \$300, a police spokesman said.

"It only took two minutes to do it," he said of the vandalism which usually involves a car circling quickly on the lawn.

The first incident of lawn damage came more than a month ago when 10 lawns were ruined in the Wesley Road area but an Oak Bay police spokesman said that office had been receiving reports of such damage for almost three months.

An Oak Bay officer set the number of damaged lawns and boulevards at close to 30 but had no cost estimate.

Hopes remain of saving home

The Hallmark Society is still hoping for Samuel MacLure-designed building on Burdett Street can be spared demolition.

There are hopes the 1906-vintage building can be moved, Don Reksten, society president, said Friday. Removal would be complicated but not impossible he added.

Permits have until the end of this month to vacate.

Park Pacific Apartments Ltd., which owns the property and an adjoining vacant lot, intends to develop the combined property and has a permit to demolish the house at 821 Burdett.

A Victoria heritage conservation report describes the house as an early example of MacLure's work featuring a wide gabled roof with bracketed eaves. There have been only a few minor alterations to the exterior.

Speaking of the society's work generally in the year ahead, Reksten said it would continue to work for getting heritage advisory committees started in Esquimalt and Saanich municipalities. Victoria and Oak Bay councils have already set up such committees, and new councils in the other two core municipalities will be urged to follow suit.

Tenants must move

Demolition of the Campbell Building is months away, according to a Royal Bank official in Vancouver, who confirmed Friday that tenants in the seven-storey commercial building at 1029 Douglas have been given a month's notice to vacate.

The reason, according to Jack Dow, bank premises manager, is the fire marshal's insistence that the owners upgrade the 1912 structure to conform to new fire regulations.

Dow said a demolition permit had already been taken out on the building as well as the adjoining single-tenant old Safeway building. In all, 39 tenants will have to find new locations by the month's end if they wish to continue their businesses uninterrupted.

Tenants in both buildings have been existing on monthly leases for five years since the bank first announced its intentions of locating its Victoria main branch on the site.

Dow refused to comment on any plans for the site, stating it was "too early" but a local bank official said the bank had been held up with plans for an office tower on the site because it hadn't completed the necessary land assembly.

However, with acquisition of the Jones Building, 723 Fort, the needed "package" was complete.

W. H. Gleeson, whose music store is the sole tenant of the old Safeway store, said he "was really in a spot to find a place downtown."

Gleeson said he had been there for more than four years and would gladly stay longer because the rent is "exceptionally reasonable."

Oil slick 'no danger'

An oil slick, three miles long and 200 yards wide, sighted north of Active Pass Friday morning was not a danger to the environment, officials said.

The light oil was tested by the environment department shortly after it was reported by a Pacific Western Airlines pilot at 11:20 a.m.

We're open, says Raffles

Victoria city police may have one key to Raffles cabaret in Nootka Court but there are six other keys and the night spot is still operating.

Bob Haist, manager appointed by Bob Sanderson of the Vancouver office of Thorne, Riddell and Co., a chartered accountancy firm which has been named receiver of the club, said late Friday that reports of police having the keys and the club being locked were false.

Haist, a handful of staff and the Paul Terry Quartet were the only people in the cabaret

late Friday and there were only a few customers earlier in the evening, Haist said.

He said he had between 30 and 35 telephone inquiries during the evening as to whether the club was open for business.

He estimated the loss in revenue for the night at about \$900 over a normal Friday night.

City police were called in late Tuesday night when an Indian group held a sit-in to protest what they called a backdown by the provincial government on a campaign

promise to turn the club into a restaurant featuring native Indian foods, crafts and dancing as part of a \$100 million native betterment project.

Tom Kordyback, from Thorne, Riddell and Co.'s Victoria branch, said the police knew there were seven keys when they took one of them. Kordyback has one of the other keys and the other five are in the possession of management personnel.

Detective Inspector Norman Bath said Wednesday that the key would be held until a pro-

posed sale of the cabaret to the Indian group goes through or until someone from a company holding a foreclosure notice for the cabaret picks them up.

Kordyback said the club opened as usual on Wednesday afternoon and New Year's Eve and that it will also be open today from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., as usual.

Kordyback said Victoria city police were shown a document Tuesday night that showed the club was in receivership.



Young

... already on job

New representatives to take oaths Monday

New members of Victoria city council will take their oaths of office at a brief ceremony in the council chamber at 1:45 p.m. Monday.

The ceremony, to be conducted by Provincial Judge William Ostler, will be followed by the inaugural meeting at 2 p.m.

To be sworn in are aldermen-elect Helen Belmes, Ronald McKenzie and Robert Wright and incumbent Ald. William Tindall.

Also to be sworn in as a member of council will be mayor-elect Michael Young who will succeed Peter Pollen.

Although he isn't officially the mayor yet, Young was behind his desk Friday, conducting the city's business as chief magistrate.

At the inaugural meeting, Young will announce the makeup of council committees.

He is expected to assign his

aldermen to the various committees so both new and experienced council members are on all committees.

Esquimalt, Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney councils will hold their swearing-in ceremonies immediately preceding those meetings.

Saanich's 88 firefighters have won tentative wage parity with their Vancouver counterparts but Mayor Ed Lum won't support the agreement unless there is documented proof of economic parity between Victoria and the Lower Mainland.

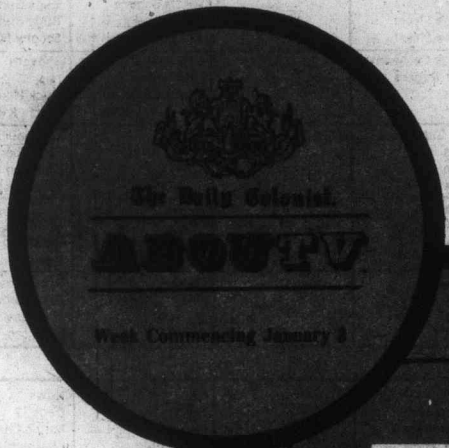
In an agreement reached Wednesday, and ratified Thursday by the union membership, firefighters will con-

tinue to operate the ambulance service they had threatened to abandon and the municipality won't lay off any members.

Both the union and the municipality will share the cost of a comparative economic study which union president Ken Ebbs-Canavan said would be used to substantiate any excessive increases with the federal wage guidelines.

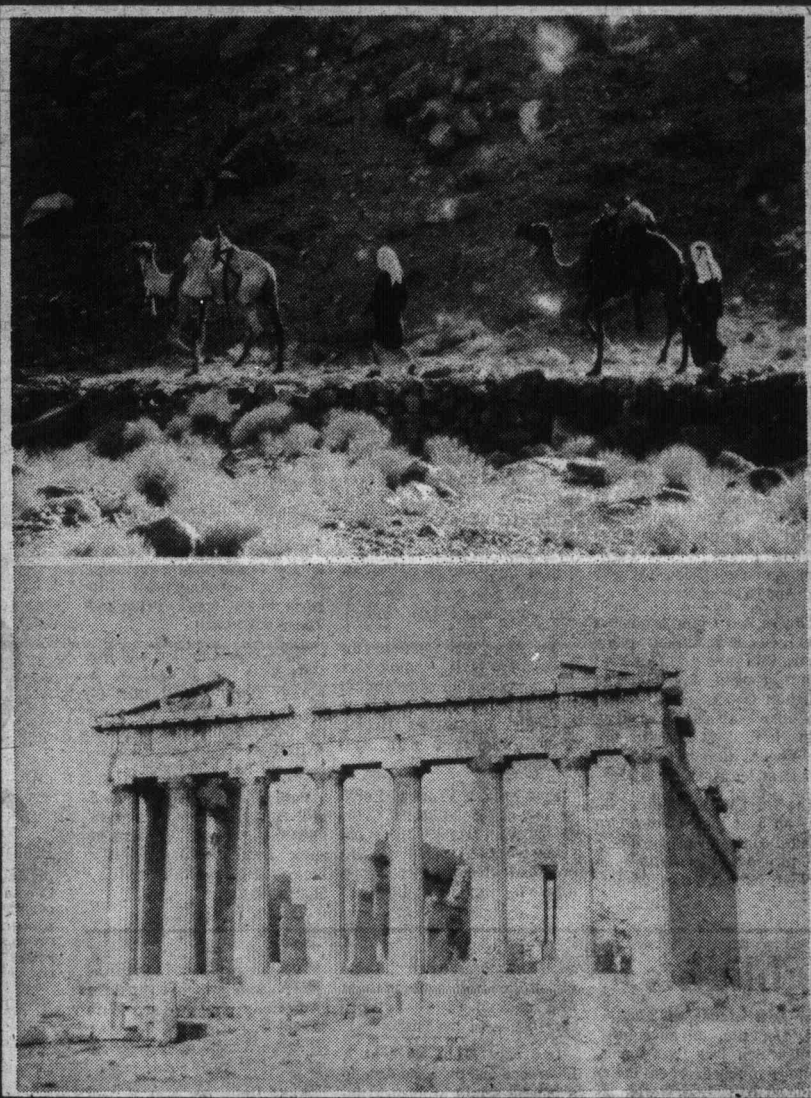
But, according to Lum, the reason for the economic study between the two areas is to see if wage parity is justified. "I'm pretty much set in my mind that the economic area is different," he said, adding that if the study bore this out he wouldn't support any pay parity.

Lum said he wasn't aware of the agreement reached between his staff and the union



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Today's Movies

X-15 (xx), on 4 at 12:30. A semi-documentary about test pilots on the X-15 missile project. With Charles Bronson, Kenneth Tobey, Mary Tyler Moore, Ralph Taeger and Brad Dexter.

The Wonders of Aladdin (xx), on 2 at 1. A comedy version of Arabian Nights' adventure, complete with magic lamps and flying carpets. Strictly for the youngsters. With Donald O'Connor, Noelle Adam.

The Snow Queen, on 11 at 2. An adaptation of an old fairy tale, told with dubbed-in voices in this Russian version. With Sandra Dee and Tommy Kirk.

Prince Valiant (xx), on 7 at 3:30. A colorful adventure tale about dashing Prince Valiant, of cartoon fame. Quite a bit of action in this King Arthur era

offering. With James Mason, Robert Wagner, Janet Leigh and Debra Paget.

In Old Chicago (xxx), on 2 at 9. The story of the famous O'Leary family whose cow is supposed to have started the great Chicago fire. With Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Brian Donlevy and Andy Devine.

Lovers and Other Strangers (xxx), on 6 at 9. A funny, funny portrait of two families that come together when the daughter of one and the son of the other announced wedding plans. In the first class cast are Gig Young, Richard Castellano and Beatrice Arthur.

The Thief Who Came to Dinner (xxx), on 8 at 9. A comic yarn about a computer programmer who turned burglar. With Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset,

Warren Oates and Jill Clayburgh.

The Iron Mask (xxx), on 9 at 9. An exciting sequel to *The Three Musketeers*. Douglas Fairbanks Sr. is D'Aragnan. Also with William Bakewell.

The Devil at 4 O'Clock (xx), on 7 at 11. An aging priest and three convicts undertake a rescue mission when a volcanic eruption threatens a tropical island. With Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra, Kerwin Mathews, Jean Pierre Aumont.

The Thief Who Came to Dinner (xxx), on 6 at 11:20. A comic yarn about a computer programmer who turned burglar. With Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset, Warren Oates and Jill Clayburgh.

Five Million Years to Earth (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. This British film deals with an old science-fiction question: Are creatures from outer space menacing modern London?

With James Donald, Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley.

Borsalino (xx), on 8 at midnight. A crime drama set in Marseilles in the 1930s in which two small-time gangsters force their way upward. With Alain Delon and Jean-Paul Belmondo.

Handle With Care (xx), on 5 at 1. A story in which a young law student persuades his classmates to investigate unethical practices in a small town. With Dean Jones, Joan O'Brien and Thomas Mitchell.

The Good, The Bad and the Ugly (xx), on 6 at 1:20. A bloody, four-fisted tale of stolen loot, double-crossing partners, fights and cowboys. With Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach and Lee Van Cleef.

Valley of the Dolls (x), on 8 at 2:35. A chronicle of the rise and fall of three young ladies in show business. With Patty Duke, Barbara Parkins, Sharon Tate.

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SATURDAY—9:00 A.M. CHEK-TV
(SUNDAY—12:30 P.M. BCTV)

Today's Highlights

Tennis, on 9 at 11. Three hours of Junior Davis Cup tennis from Miami Beach, Fla.

Wildlife Adventure, on 5 at noon. Bill Burrud narrates a program about "Animals of Peace."

NCAA Basketball, on 5 at 1. Coverage of the game between Notre Dame and UCLA Bruins.

Tennis, on 9 at 2. An additional four hours of net play — this time the world Mixed Doubles Championships from Dallas. With Bud Collins and Judy Dixon.

Curling Classic, on 2 and 6 at 3. Rod Hunter of Winnipeg tangles with Harvey Mazinkin of Regina.

The Lost Islands, on 2 and 6 at 4. Debut of an adventure serial which has five young people marooned when their sailing ship, *United World*, is blown by a hurricane into the waters of two mysterious and uncharted islands. They discover the islands are Tambo and Malo, inhabited by "the Q people," whose forefathers were also victims of a shipwreck some 500 years earlier. The Q people have no knowledge of the outside world and are ruled by a strange hooded figure who claims to have discovered the secret of eternal life.

Animal World, on 5 at 5. A visit to Lake Nakuru in Kenya

where cameras catch the rise of a million flamingoes in flight and record the courtship ceremonies of the birds.

Lawrence Welk, on 4 at 7. Lawrence and the band dish up a tuneless salute to musical instruments.

Emergency, on 8 at 7 and 5 at 8. Gage is attracted to a stewardess the paramedics meet when they are called on to help with a passenger who suffers a heart attack. A repeat.

Ceildh, on 2 and 6 at 7:30. Guests are Stan Kane and Judith Lebane, singers; and dancer Sandra Bald-Jones.

Saturday Night at the Movies, on 5 at 9. Harry in Your Pocket is a drama about

a team of professional pickpockets which roams the American Northwest. With James Coburn, Walter Pidgeon, Trish Van Devere and Michael Sarrazin.

Matt Helm, on 4 at 10. Attorney Claire Kronska, defending a young widow charged with murdering her husband, hires private detective Dan Mallory to investigate the case while Matt Helm is on foreign assignment. Howard Duff guest stars as Mallory.

Sammy and Company, on 12 at 10. Sammy Davis' guests are Alan King, Nancy Wilson, Rev. Jesse Jackson and Kip Adotta.

Weekend, on 5 at 11:30. Among the features are one on the merchandising of gospel music.

The Lost Islands—A New Series Begins Today



JANE VALLIS
as Anna (German)



AMANDA MA
as Sui Ying (Chinese)



ROBERT EDGINGTON
as David (American)

This new CBC-TV series, designed for family viewing, is an adventure yarn from Australia.

It tells the story of five young people of as many countries, marooned on South Pacific "lost islands" where they discover a civilization which time has passed by — living back in the 18th century.



CHRIS BERNARD
as Mark (English)



TONY HUGHES
as Tony (Australian)

Spectacular Heroics By Douglas Fairbanks

From the pages of Alexander Dumas' "Three Musketeers" and its sequel "The Man in the Iron Mask," comes "The Iron Mask," the 1929 silent classic featured on The Silent Years, January 3 at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

Starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., this film is the stirring tale of d'Artagnan, premier swordsman of France, and his three companions who are called upon to save their king and country from the treacheries of Cardinal Richelieu and the evil Duke de Rochefort. When the Consort of Louis XIII gives birth to twins, one of the babies is spirited away to be raised as a commoner, lest there be division in the succession to the throne.

But some years later, the Prince is kidnapped and imprisoned in an iron mask while the twin is brought forward in his place. Under de Rochefort's influence, he would have led France to ruin were it not for the timely intervention of the Musketeers.

All of the agile acrobatics and spectacular heroics that audiences associate with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. are present in this film. According to critics, the direction of Allan Dwan is "skilful and spirited, and the supporting performances of Marguerite de la Motte, Nigel de Brulier, and William Bakewell are uniformly fine."

When the film first opened in New York, the New York Times proclaimed: "It is just such a story as young and old can enjoy, for it is all accomplished with a delightful sense of humor... a picture for all... a crackjack entertainment."



THE
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Next Film: Audrey Rose

Robert Wise, who won two Oscars with The Sound of Music and West Side Story, will next film Audrey Rose for United Artists.

Douglas Fairbanks Sr. is France's leading swordsman in this super-adventure story set in ancient France. It will be screened Saturday night at 9 p.m. on Channel 9 in The Silent Years.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Wrestling 9:30 a.m. (6). Canadian College Sports 11 a.m. (2). Golden Boy Basketball Tournament.

Tennis 11 a.m. (9). Junior Davis Cup.

College Basketball 1 p.m. (5). Notre Dame vs. UCLA.

Canadian College Sports 1 p.m. (6). Golden Boy Basketball Tournament.

Outdoor Sportsman 1:30 p.m. (8).

Tennis 2 p.m. (9). Spalding World Mixed Doubles.

Curling Classic 3 p.m. (2, 6). Harvey Mazink vs. Rod Hunter.

NFL Game of the Week 3 p.m. (4).

College Basketball 3 p.m. (5). San Jose State vs. Oregon.

Pro Bowling 3:30 p.m. (4).

\$75,000 Ford Open.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8).

NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6). Capitals vs. Canadiens.

Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4).

Wrestling 6 p.m. (8).

SUNDAY

This Is the NFL 8:30 a.m. (5). Highlights of divisional play-offs.

Super Series '76 10 a.m. (2, 6). Wings of the Soviet vs. Buffalo Sabres.

AFC, NFC Championship Game 10 a.m. (5, 7, 12). 1 p.m. (2, 5, 7, 12).

Tennis 2 p.m. (9). Spalding World Mixed Doubles.

NBA Basketball 10 p.m. (7). Warriors vs. SuperSonics.

MONDAY

Olympic Games Special 8 p.m. (4). Memorable moments from the past.

Tennis 8 p.m. (9). Spalding World Mixed Doubles.

College Basketball 8 p.m. (11). Montana State vs. Washington State.

WEDNESDAY

Sports of the XXI Olympiad 7:30 p.m. (2).

THURSDAY

Super Series '76 4:30 p.m. (2, 6). Central Red Army vs. Boston Bruins.

FRIDAY

NBA Basketball 6:30 p.m. (7). SuperSonics vs. Suns.

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Papillon TV Rights Acquired

The CBS Television Network announced that it had acquired the television broadcast rights to Papillon, one of the top-grossing motion pictures.

The negotiations for Papillon were concluded directly with the film's producer Robert Dorfmann and executive producer Ted Richmond. In addition to Papillon, the Network also acquired broadcast rights to other films produced by Mr. Dorfmann, including The Deadly Trap, starring Faye Dunaway, and Red Sun, starring Charles Bronson.

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Super Series '76, on 2 and 6 at 10 a.m. Fourth of the eight-game series between two Russian hockey clubs and eight from the National Hockey League. This one pitting the Soviet Wings and the Buffalo Sabres.

Make A Wish, on 4 at 11:30. If you were a "park," you could be the park in parking, which is certainly one way to come to a standstill. And if you were "stand," you might be one of the people willing to stand up and be counted. Park and Stand are the two words explored.

Directions, on 4 at noon. In The Will To Be Free, Frank Reynolds investigates the roots of U.S. democracy from ancient civilization, biblical times, the classic Greek and

Today's Highlights

Roman influence through medieval and modern Europe, culminating in America's Declaration of Independence.

Medix, on 4 at 1. Mental illness and its treatment are explored with Dr. J. L. West of the department of psychiatry at UCLA in Crack-up/Breakdown.

Impact, on 4 at 1:30. Barbara Pattison, special education coordinator for the State of Washington, describes what is being done for children with special learning disabilities.

The Medicine Men, on 4 at 4:30. Insomnia — A Tired

Problem is the topic for Dr. S. Harvard Kaufman and his guests — Anna H. Chavelle MD, and Robert Friedal MD. They cover sleep patterns, types of insomnia, folk myths about sleep and possible cures for sleeplessness.

America, on 4 at 5. The story of the Civil War is told in this episode: Firebell in the Night. Alistair Cooke describes events and issues leading to the conflict and profiles both Robert E. Lee and Abraham Lincoln.

Wonderful World of Disney, on 5 at 7. Twister, Bull From the Sky tells how a young boy and his prize-winning Brahma

bull are forced to parachute from a faltering plane.

National Dream, on 2 and 6 at 7. A repeat of the much-lauded series on the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Performance, on 2 and 6 at 9. Red Emma, Queen of the Anarchists. J. Edgar Hoover called her "the most dangerous woman in the world." Emma was a fiery anarchist-feminist, born in Lithuania in 1869, she died in Toronto in 1940. She was deported from the U.S. in 1919.

ABC Theatre, on 4 at 9. Collision Course is a dramatic reconstruction of events leading to the confrontation between Harry Truman and General Douglas MacArthur over handling of the Korean War.

Today's Movies

Father Goose (xx), on 7 at 10. Cary Grant plays a fun-loving drifter named Walter who aids the Australian Navy during the Second World War by serving as a plane spotter on a remote atoll in the South Seas. Also with Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard, Jack Good and Stephanie Berrington.

The Mark of the Vampire (xx), on 11 at 1:30. A doctor turns into a vampire after taking pills given to him by a dying scientist. With John Beal, Coleen Gray and Kenneth Tobey.

The Best Things in Life are Free (xx), on 4 at 2:30. A musical biography about songsmiths DeSylva, Brown and Henderson who were the rage of the Broadway stage during the twenties. A thin plot is more than made up for by the fine tunes. With Gordon MacRae, Sherree North, Dan Dailey, Ernest Borgnine.

Message to My Daughter (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. A young daughter finds comfort in the tape-recorded words of her dead mother. With Kitty Winn, Bonnie Bedelia, Mark Slade.

The Geisha Boy (xx), on 11 at 3. The story of an inept magician who joins a USO unit touring the Orient. With Jerry Lewis, Marie McDonald and Suzanne Pleshette.

Switch, on 6 at 4. A crime drama in which Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert are a couple of unusual private detectives. With Charles Durning and Alan Manson.

Strange Interlude, on 12 at 9. An adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's play about a woman who is frightened by the knowledge there is insanity in her husband's family. With

Clark Gable, Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan.

I Could Go On Singing (xx), on 4 at 11:30. Judy Garland is far from her best in this drama in which an entertainer meets an old flame in London. Also with Dirk Bogarde.

The Boss (xxx), on 5 at 11:30. A power-hungry politician takes over a U.S. city with frightening results. He joins forces with the racketeers and is responsible for the deaths of four federal agents as well as innocent bystanders. With John Payne, William Bishop, Doe Avedon.

Dr. Philbes Rises Again, on 12 at 11:30. Vincent Price is at his best as he attempts to secure immortality for his dead wife. Also with Robert Quarry, Valli Kemp and Hugh Griffith.

Woman of the River, on 2 at 11:35. Sophia Loren is a river girl in love with Rik Battaglia.

Borsalino (xx), on 6 at 11:45. A crime drama set in Marseilles in the 1930s in which two small-time gangsters force their way upward. With Alain Delon and Jean-Paul Belmondo.

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (xx), on 8 at midnight. A bloody, four-fisted tale of stolen loot, double-crossing partners, fights and cowboys. With Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach and Lee Van Cleef.

Winchester for Hire, on 7 at 1. A story about a hunt for buried treasure in Texas after the Civil War. With Guy Madison.

Valley of the Dolls (x), on 6 at 2:30. A chronicle of the rise and fall of three young ladies in show business. With Patty Duke, Barbara Parkins, Sharon Tate.



CHAPELLE JAFFE stars in Red Emma, Queen of the Anarchists — a drama with music by Carol Bolt on Performance Sunday, Jan. 4, at 9 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6. The screen play is based on the life of Emma Goldman (1869-1940).

Predictable Disaster

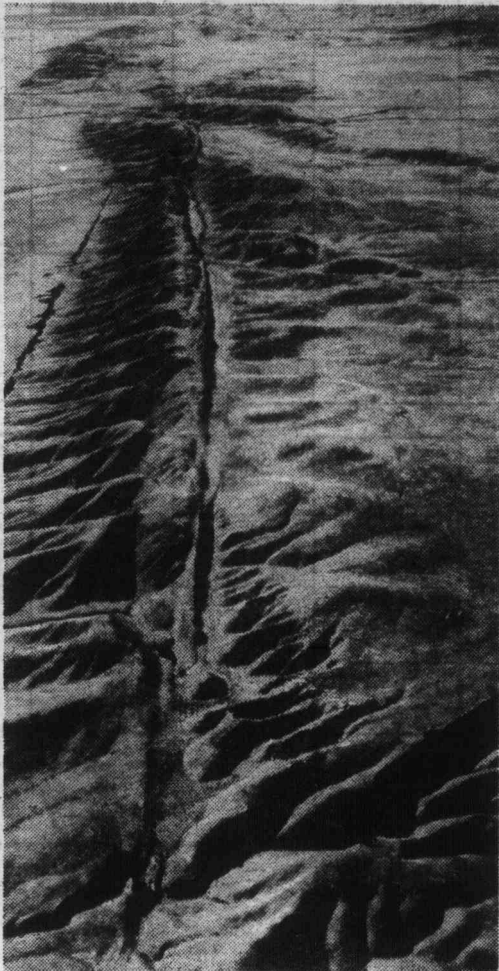
Nova, the series of science adventures for curious grown-ups, returns for its third season on PBS with more science mysteries, January 4 at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

Nova, one of the highest rated programs in prime time on PBS, won the American Psychological Association's Grand Prix Award for "The First Signs of Washoe" in its first season. In its second year, Nova won the coveted Peabody Award. And the series was just given an Honorary Mention at the Prix Italia Awards for the controversial "Plutonium Connection."

In its first show of the season, Nova explores the science of earthquake predictions. On "Predictable Disaster," experts state that the time is not far off when U.S. scientists will be able to predict an earthquake accurately. In fact, they have already done so, each time for quakes in isolated areas that cause little damage.

But the scientists are worried about what happens when they THINK a big quake is going to hit a major population centre: do they make their prediction and panic people, or keep quiet and possibly cause millions of deaths.

Nova examines these issues, and investigates other means of saving people in an earthquake. The show looks at the work of Ed O'Connor, Long Beach, California Building Superintendent, who is leading a crusade against old buildings. For it is these buildings which will topple down on people. But large cities such as San Francisco and Los Angeles have no such crusaders; consequently, the saving of lives in these huge metropolitan areas depends more heavily on the predictions of scientists.



AERIAL VIEW of the San Andreas fault in Carrizo Plain, Calif., shows the straight line, or "fault scarp," that was created.

NEW SOUND SENSATION



A heady new sound will be experienced by CBC-FM listeners when they are directed to The Best Seat in the House, an experimental 13-week series scheduled for Sundays at 10:03 p.m., beginning January 4.

Programs for the series are being recorded by a revolutionary microphone development, the kunstkopf, which is shaped like a human head with the same ability to pick up surrounding sound.

Developed in Germany, the kunstkopf (literally, artificial head) technique will enable listeners to hear drama and music or actuality broadcasts as if they were in the middle of the action: from above and below as well as all around. Thus, mono, stereo and even quadraphonic programming are superseded by the ultimate—a more than reasonable facsimile of human hearing, thanks to the unique recording pickup of the kunstkopf.

Producer in charge of the series is John Reeves, a pioneer in stereophonic and quadraphonic programming. Ever alert to broadcasting innovations, he came across the kunstkopf in Berlin where it was developed, and brought it to the attention of the CBC.

The most prestigious and popular TV series ever produced by the CBC, The National Dream, returns to Canadian screens on Sunday, January 4 at 7 p.m.

First telecast in March/April of 1974, the series attracted weekly audience of some 3½ million viewers per episode, and has since been sold to the BBC and Irish Television.

The annual 1974 spring report of the Bureau of Broadcast Measurement listed the program as eighth in the top ten.

This year, the series will be telecast in a new time period, more accessible to the school-age members of the audience. It will be seen Sundays, 7 to 8 p.m., for eight consecutive weeks, January 4 to February 22. (In 1974 it was seen Sundays at 9 to 10 p.m.)

The popular Beachcomber and Irish Rovers series, preempted by The National Dream, will return on Feb. 29, at the conclusion of the eight-week run.

The eight-part documentary-drama series chronicles one of the most significant events in Canadian history—the linking of the East and West by rail and the consolidation of Sir John A. Macdonald's vision of a Dominion stretching from sea to sea.

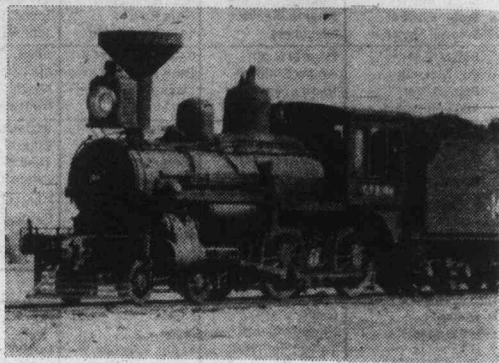
When, after 15 years of bitter political harangue and almost five years of actual construction over some of the most forbidding terrain in the world, Donald Smith drove the last spike in the Canadian Pacific Railway trans-continental line, the future of the visionary but shaky Confederation at last seemed secure.

The lusty, exciting saga of the CPR, and of the towering figures who shaped the course of the railway and the destiny of Canada between 1871 and 1885, are vividly chronicled by Pierre Berton in his two bestsellers, The National Dream and The Last Spike, on which the series is based.

And to bring the story of "the impossible railway" to television, the CBC brought together a topflight production unit headed by award-winning filmmaker James Murray as executive producer, and director of the documentary sections. On the distinguished production team were Eric Till as drama director, Louis Applebaum as composer-conductor, Harry Makin as director of photography and Richard Lambert as art director. Film editors were Arla Saare and Don Haig and the script was written by William Whitehead and Timothy Findley.

After two years of research and preparation, six months of filming, followed by several months of editing, the CBC assembled the series of eight, full-hour documentary-dramas adapted from the Berton books, with the author himself as host-narrator.

The large cast of The National Dream boasted many of Canada's top actors in principal roles, including William



Hutt as Sir John A. Macdonald (for which he won the Best Actor Award at Actra Award ceremonies in 1975), John Colicos as William Cornelius Van Horne, Gillie Fenwick as Alexander Mackenzie, Tony Van Bridge as Sanford Fleming, Chris Wiggins as Donald Smith, Joseph Shaw as George Stephen and Patricia Galloway as Agnes Macdonald, John A's wife.

Studio and location filming.

took place from the end of February to early August 1973 at some twenty locales from Montreal to Bute Inlet, B.C. About 200,000 feet or 200 hours of color film was exposed.

CBC-TV Director of Information Programs Knowlton Nash declared the series a major breakthrough for the CBC, in its continuing programming designed to capture the excitement, vitality and fascination of Canadian history.

Upstairs, Downstairs

"Upstairs, Downstairs" will go to war when the Emmy Award winning series returns to Masterpiece Theatre, Jan. 4 at 9 p.m. on Channel 9 for the third successive year. (rebroadcast January 9 at 9 p.m.—captioned for the hearing impaired)

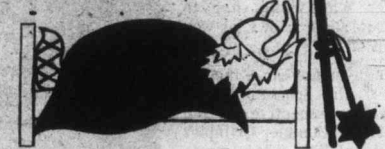
The new 13 episode series picks up the Bellamys and their servants where it left off last year, when the declaration of World War I intruded on a seaside outing. The war's effect on every resident of London's 165 Eaton Place—from Mrs. Bridges in the kitchen to Richard Bellamy, who becomes Civil Lord of the Admiralty—will be the focus of the popular series.

Downstairs, the changes in

uniform tell the story: Edward exchanges his chauffeur's uniform for khaki; Rose doubles between housemaid's apron and bus conductor's cap and suit; and Hudson removes his butler's trappings after work to patrol the street in sturdy air raid warden's boots as special constable.

Upstairs, lifestyles similarly are altered. Richard Bellamy's lovely niece, Georgina, sets aside her party frocks for a nurse's uniform, tackling chores nobody could have dreamed she'd be able to stomach. James goes off to war, leaving Hazel to turn endless skeins of khaki wool into socks, mufflers and other items needed at the front as the war drags on.

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Today's Highlights

Kukla, Fran and Ollie, on 4 at 10:30. Buelah goes into the fortune-telling business, but "Astrology by Buelah" pleases no one.

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, on 5 at 5. Debut of a new daily half-hour satirical soap-opera which features Louise Lasser in the title role, Greg Mullavey as her husband, Mary Kay Place as her friend and Dody Goodman as her mother.

Issues '76, on 4 at 7:30. Gambling - The Thrill of it All. Frank Brief wonders why we can bet on the bulls and bears of Wall St. but not the Sonics and Seahawks of Seattle.

Rhoda, on 2, 6 and 7 at 8. Torn between her pride and losing a huge account for her window dressing firm, Rhoda battles with a stubborn though prosperous tuxedo chain store owner who wants her to decorate the windows his way or not at all.

The Olympic Year - 1976, on 4 at 8. ABC Sports offers an over-all perspective of the Winter and Summer Olympics and the athletes who compete in the games. The program covers the history of the games, highlighting past moments of triumph, tragedy and controversy.

NBC News Special, on 5 at 8. A three-hour program which examines American foreign policy in 1976. Includes an interview with President Ford by John Chancellor. Also appearing are Henry Kissinger, William E. Simon and Sen. Edward Kennedy.



BROADWAY-BOUND is Loretta Swit, the Hot Lips Houlhan of television's M-A-S-H. Pictured above with co-star Ted Bessel, she'll replace Ellen Burstyn in Same Place, Next Year.

Today's Movies

The Pill Caper, on 8 at 12:45. A number of episodes from the series which gave superhuman powers to Stanley Beamish in the Mr. Terrific Show.

Bullet For a Badman (xx), on 11 at 1. An ex-ranger is menaced by an outlaw who threatens to kill him for marrying his former wife. With Audie Murphy, Darren McGavin, Beverly Owen.

Dr. Cook's Garden (xxx), on 5 at 3. Bing Crosby is a small-town New England doctor who has worked out a frightening plan to keep the town's population as perfect as his own garden. There's a surprise ending after a young doctor uncovers Dr. Cook's diabolical plot. Also with Frank Converse, Blythe Danner.

To All My Friends on Shore (xxx), on 12 at 10. A yarn about a hard-working black man, his sacrificing wife and doomed son. Crosby comes through with a strong performance as a determined man with a dream of getting his family out of their Connecticut ghetto into a home of their own. With Gloria Foster, Dennis Hines, Teddy Thompson and Ray Mason.

Woman Times Seven (xx), on 11 at 10:10. Shirley MacLaine plays seven different roles with seven different leading men in as many vignettes. Also with Michael Caine, Alan Arkin, Peter Sellers, Rossano Brazzi.

Come Fly With Me (xx), on 12 at 11:30. An empty romantic tale about a trio of attractive girls who share secrets and troubles. They are three overseas airlines hostesses and their troubles come from a pilot, a titled jewel thief and a Texas millionaire. With Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brian,

Karl Malden, Pamela Tiffin, Lois Nettleton.

Yours, Mine and Ours (xxx), on 2 at midnight. A farce in which Lucille plays a widow with eight kids who marries widower Henry Fonda, who has 10 offspring. The predictable result: bedlam.

Wonderful Life, on 6 at midnight. Four young musicians become involved in movie-making on the Canary Islands. With Cliff Richard, Susan Hampshire, Walter Slezak, Melvyn Hayes, Richard O'Sullivan, Una Stubbs, Derek Bond and Joseph Coby.

Death Sentence, on 8 at midnight. Cloris Leachman is a juror in a murder case who discovers some shocking information about her own husband. Also with Laurence Luckinbill, Aelan Oppenheimer.

The Challenge (xx), on 7 at 12:30. An American and an Asian conduct a two-man war on a lonely Pacific Island in an attempt to save the world from nuclear destruction. With Darren McGavin and Mako.

Somewhere In the Night, on 8 at 1:30. John Hodiak, suffering from amnesia, trips over a murder. Also with Richard Conte, Lloyd Nolan.

The Macomber Affair (xxx), on 7 at 2:15. An adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's story about the triangular difficulties of a wife, husband and guide on an African Safari. With Gregory Peck, Joaquin Benetti, Robert Preston.

1,000 Convicts and a Woman, on 6 at 2:25. A story about the effect of a teenage nymphomaniac on the inmates of her father's prison. With Sandor Eles and Alexandra Ray.

The broadcast also examines what might be concealed on the White House tapes and looks at the possibilities that Bremer's diary, in which the stalking of Nixon and Wallace is described, could be a fake.

A black and white portrait of a woman with short, dark, curly hair. She is smiling broadly, showing her teeth. She is wearing a dark top and a large, round earring. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality.

What do you think of the UN decision to allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to take part in Mideast debates?

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| 1.....Hafez el-Assad | a-Socialist Party leader in Portugal |
| 2.....Yasser Arafat | b-President, Syria |
| 3.....Anwar el-Sadat | c-Palestine Liberation Organization leader |
| 4.....Mario Soares | d-President, Egypt |
| 5.....Juan Carlos | e-King of Spain |

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ANSWERS ON PAGE NINE

Tuesday, January 6

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Today's Movies

In Enemy Country (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A Second World War yarn of espionage with heroic action from beginning to end. Tony Franciosa is stoic as a French agent who leads a mission into Nazi Germany. An exciting ending. Also with Anjanette Comer, Paul Hubschmidt.

The Traitors, on 11 at 1. The search for a highly secret piece of microfilm by NATO security agents.

Firehouse (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A drama about racism in an all-white fire-engine company in which a black recruit is subjected to an inferno of hazing. With Richard Roundtree, Vince Edwards, Andrew Duggan, Richard Jaeckel and Val Avery.

Edge of Doom, on 12 at 7. A story in which a young man kills a priest and lives in fear of police detection. With Dana Andrews, Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Paul Stewart, Mala Powers and Adele Jergens.

Papa's Delicate Condition (xx), on 11 at 9. A family comedy about a tipting, carefree railway supervisor. With Jackie Gleason and Glynis Johns.

Cry Panic (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. A motorist accidentally hits and kills a man on the highway. But when he leaves the scene to call police the body disappears and he's thrown into a complicated web of events. With John Forsythe, Anne Francis, Earl Holliman.

They Call Me Trinity, on 2 at midnight. A parody of Western movie traditions in which two brothers protect a Mormon community from desperadoes. With Mario Girotti, Bud Spencer, Farley Granger and Steffan Zacharias.

The Monte Carlo Story (xx), on 6 at midnight. A fortune hunter and huntress meet in Monte Carlo and foolishly choose love over wealth. With Marlene Dietrich, Vittorio De Sica.

Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A diverting comedy in which an Italian mother of a lovely young daughter has been getting cheques from three former Second World War boyfriends who each think they are the father of her child. Twenty years later the veterans come back for a squadron reunion — and the fun begins. With Shelley Winters, Phil Silvers, Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lawford.

Fathom (xx), on 7 at 12:30. An entertaining spy spoof with Raquel Welch as a superwoman who can do anything, including skin-diving. The plot involves a stolen figurine and a long list of villains who are after it. Also with Tony Franciosa, Greta Chi, Tom Adams and Ronald Fraser.

Les Misérables (xxxx), on 6 at 2:05. Victor Hugo's classic story of an escaped convict and the detective who trails him for a lifetime. With Charles Laughton, Fredric March, Jean Beal, Rochelle Hudson and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Soul Soldier (x), on 8 at 2:20. A Western tale concerning a loyal but dangerous black soldier guarding the Mexican border in post-Civil War America. With ex-Olympics star Rafer Johnson, Lincoln Kilpatrick, Robert DoQui and Jane Michelle.

Decision Before Dawn (xx), on 7 at 2:25. A drama of Second World War espionage with fine acting throughout.



JACKIE GLEASON, a tipting, travelling railroad supervisor, buys a circus so his daughter can have a pony, in the film Papa's Delicate Condition, Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.

Today's Highlights

Growing Old, on 9 at 6:30. Dr. David Beatty teaches this credit course about the aging process with an examination of the social policy issues that affect how one lives out the later years of life.

Anyone For Tennison?, on 9 at 7. In this premiere program, the First Petty Quartet will introduce the first national series devoted to poetry. They will attempt to make the drama, wit and beauty of the world's great poets come alive.

Predictable Disaster, on 9 at 8:30. The Nova science team examines the progress being made by scientists who seek to predict earthquakes.

Happy Anniversary, Charlie Brown, on 2 and 6 at 8. A Peanuts special marking his 25th anniversary.

Movin' On, on 5 at 8. Sonny takes drastic steps to prevent a man and his granddaughter from launching their balloon in a Georgia air race.

Welcome Back, Kotter, on 4 at 8:30. Kotter has doubts about his "free and equal relationship" with wife Julie when she takes off with a single girlfriend for a ski weekend in Vermont.

The Rookies, on 4 and 8 at 9. A returned PoW believes that Mike Danko, a former Air Force rescue pilot in Vietnam, is responsible for his capture by the Viet Cong and lays a bizarre plot of revenge.

Switch, on 7 and 8 at 10. A bank president is turned into a human bomb by a pair of extortionists, with Pete and Mac stalling for time to figure out a solution.

Anyone for Tennyson? First, The Sea

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Public television's first national series devoted to poetry, *Anyone for Tennyson?* premieres Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. on Channel 9.

It introduces to public TV viewers a newly formed group of talented young performers, the First Poetry Quartet. Joined by such distinguished guest stars as Richard Kiley, Claire Bloom, Cyril Ritchard, Ruby Dee and George Plimpton, their appearances are being taped before live studio audiences at more than six public TV stations across the country, and in special remote locations appropriate to particular program subjects.

The First Poetry Quartet—Paul Hecht, Jill Tanner, Cynthia Herman and George Backman—is a permanent ensemble of performers chosen for the beauty and excitement they give to the reading of poetry. Together they bring rich and varied professional backgrounds to the *Anyone for Tennyson?* series. Their careers range from London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and the Royal Shakespeare Company of Stratford-on-Avon, to

Broadway and network television.

The Quartet makes its national debut performance in "Poems of the Sea." Taped in the rigging of a 19th century whaleship and on the wharves of the outdoor Mystic Seaport Maritime Museum at Mystic, Connecticut, the poetry selections represent sixteen different poets. All convey the irresistible call of the sea—the heroes, villains, and the women who waited at home. Included among the readings are Massfield's "Sea Fever," Coleridge's "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," Tennyson's "The Sailor Boy," Whitman's "Now Finale to the Shore," and Benet's "Captain Kidd."

Other programs in the series will concentrate on Restoration wits, the heroic tradition, Emily Dickinson, limericks, Walt Whitman, satire, poems of the South, Pulitzer prize winning poets, and frontier poetry.

Anyone for Tennyson?, explains producer William Perry, "aims at reminding audiences that poetry is a living and rewarding form of entertainment, and a vital part of our cultural heritage."



POETRY QUARTET — Cynthia Herman (top), Paul Hecht, George Backman and Jill Tanner — joined by shanty singer Stuart Gillespie (far right) performs *Poems of the Sea*, Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. on Channel 9.

Alda: Male Hormone Poisoning

As an actor, Alan Alda exercises his superb gift for satiric comedy every week in his role of the cynical combat surgeon, Hawkeye, on the Emmy Award-winning "M*A*S*H" series. (Tuesdays, 9:00-9:30 p.m., on Channel 7).

But, in addition to frequent directing and writing duties for the irreverent service comedy show, Alda has found another outlet for his special brand of humor: publication in magazine and book form.

Alda, in his finest tongue-in-cheek form, was published in a recent women's magazine article titled, "What Every Woman Should Know About Men." In it he propounded the interesting theory that men are overly endowed with male hormones which produce some rather noticeable symptoms.

As described by the "M*A*S*H" star, these symptoms "are easy to spot." "Sufferers are reported to show an early preference (while still in the crib) for geometric shapes. Later they become obsessed with machinery and objects to the exclusion of human values. They have an intense need to rank everything, and are obsessed with size."

Male hormone poisoning is particularly cruel because its

sufferers usually don't know they have it. In fact, when they are most under its sway they believe that they are at their healthiest and most attractive. They even give each other medals for exhibiting the most advanced symptoms of the illness.

"But there is hope . . . Sufferers must realize that they are sick."

The actor goes on to cite some key warning signs of hormone poisoning.

These include:

1. Do you have an intense need to win?

2. Does violence play a big

part in your life?

3. Do you have an intense need to reduce every difficult situation to charts and figures? (If you were present at a riot, would you tend to count the crowd?)

Among the solutions for such ills proposed by the author are:

1. Don't panic.

2. See if you can listen while someone is talking.

3. Practice this sentence: "You know, I think you're right and I'm wrong." (Hint: it is useful to know what the other person thinks before you say this.)

In a final word to women liv-

ing with a sufferer, Alda advises: "Only after he begins to get his condition under control and has actually begun to enjoy life should you let him know there is no such thing as male hormone poisoning."

A bit earlier, Alda became the heaviest contributor to a valuable adjunct to the entertainment library, "The Language of Show Business — a Dictionary," when he was prevailed upon to join forces in the project by musical comedy lyricist Sheldon Harnick, with whom he had worked in the Broadway musical, "The Apple Tree."

TALENTED BONNIE RAITT

Bonnie Raitt, a woman whose extraordinary vocal talents are matched only by her exceptional guitar playing, is the star of Soundstage, Jan. 6 at 10 p.m. on Channel 9.

In this encore performance, Bonnie and her band are joined by two of Bonnie's oldest friends in the music world—bluesmen Junior Wells and Buddy Guy.

Despite a childhood full of

movie and show tunes (she is the daughter of musical comedy star John Raitt), Bonnie became absorbed with the blues at an early age. Since

becoming a star in her own right, she has performed with Sippi Wallace, Mississippi Fred McDowell, Roosevelt Sykes, Junior and Buddy.

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Today's Highlights

The Bold Ones, on 4 at 9:30. Carl Reiner appears as an acupuncture expert — an admitted Communist — who demonstrates his technique at Craig Institute over the objections of a conservative, old-guard doctor.

ABC Afterschool Special, on 4 at 4. Me and Dad's New Wife tells how Nina Beckwith enters junior high school and discovers that her math teacher is the woman her father married during summer vacation. Despite her admiration for her new teacher, Nina goes along with her classmates' plan to force the teacher to resign, which they are going as a favor to Nina.

Soviet Society, on 9 at 6:30. A credit telecourse which offers a contemporary view of Russian society.

Consumer Survival Kit, on 9 at 7:30. The premiere of a series of programs designed to educate the viewer to be a wiser consumer. The first one deals with how to use (U.S.) small claims courts.

XXI Olympiad, on 2 at 7:30. With many Canadians already involved in the countdown to the Golden Games, CBC TV begins a 28-part series which backgrounds individual sports.

Jacques Cousteau Special, on 8 at 7:30. The Cousteau team is off the coast of Yucatan for The Sleeping Sharks of Yucatan to check out rumors there are sharks which sleep in caves.

This Land, on 2 and 6 at 8. Laurie Jennings and Mary Chapman trace the influence of the land on Canada's earliest peoples.



KRISTY McNICHOL (right) stars as Nina Beckwith in Me and Dad's New Wife, an Afterschool Special Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 4 p.m. on Channel 4. Melendy Britt (left) plays Delores in the 60-minute film.

Today's Movies

Vanished (xxx), on 8 at 12:45. An adaptation of Fletcher Knebel's novel. Richard Widmark is effective as the fictitious president of the U.S. who faces a major crisis when one of the top advisers is allegedly kidnapped by what appears to be a foreign power. Also with James Farentino, Robert Young.

A Face in the Rain (xxx), on 11 at 1. A Second World War drama in which an American boy is sheltered from the enemy by the mistress of a German commandant. With Rory Calhoun, Marina Bertl.

Mrs. Sundance (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A sequel to the hit movie, Mrs. Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. This time the focus is on Sundance's widow, played by Elizabeth Montgomery. The lady has returned to the U.S. from South America, living a quiet life as a teacher until word gets out that Sundance may be alive and waiting at his old hideout. Also with Robert Foxworth, L. Q. Jones.

Staircase (xx), on 8 at 9. Richard Burton and Rex Harrison are cast as a pair of aging homosexuals who live over top of their barbershop business in London. Also with Kathleen Nesbitt.

Demetrius and the Gladiators (xx), on 11 at 9. A sequel to T. C. Fox's successful film, The Robe, but not nearly as good. There are action scenes in the arena where the gladiators do their stuff. With Susan Hayward, Victoria Mature and Richard Egan.

Great Ice Rip-Off, on 4 at 11:30. Gig Young is the mastermind of a gang of hoodlums who plan to use a bus as their get-away vehicle for a series of diamond thefts. With Lee J.

Cobb, Craytin Hall, Robert Walden, Matt Clark, Geoffrey Lewis and Norman Hounth.

Tribute To a Bad Man (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. James Cagney is a big horse breeder whose tactics alienate him from those closest to him. Also with Irene Papas, Don Dubbins.

Michael Shayne, Private Detective (xx), on 2 at midnight. Lloyd Nolan, as the sleuth, tries to solve a racetrack murder. Also with Marjorie Weaver, Joan Valerie, Walter Abel, Elizabeth Patterson and Donald MacBride.

Camelot (xxx), on 6 at midnight. A well-acted version of the Broadway musical about the Knights of the Round Table. Plenty of ravishing costumes and some fine singing. With Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, David Hemmings.

They Call Me Mister Tibbs (xx), on 8 at midnight. A sequel to In the Heat of the Night, but not nearly as good. Sidney Poitier again plays Virgil Tibbs but this time the locale is the Far West instead of the Deep South. Basically it's a homicide drama. Also with Martin Landau, Barbara McNair and Juano Hernandez.

Harry Black and the Tiger (xx), on 7 at 12:30. A talky tale about a man who stalks dangerous jungle beasts for profit and thrills. With Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush, Anthony Steel.

Son of Fury (xxx), on 8 at 2:15. Plenty of action and romance in this yarn about a man who returns to England to claim his rights from an uncle. With Tyrone Power, George Sanders, Gene Tierney.

Gleason, Carney Reunion

Jackie Gleason will revive the golden sounds which have entertained millions of television viewers for a quarter of a century in an ABC Television Network special, entitled "The Honeymooners — The Second Honeymoon," which reunites "The Great One" with Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and Jane Kean. The program, which will be presented early next year, was announced by Edwin T. Vane, Vice President and National Program Director, ABC Entertainment.

The Kramdens and the Nortons, television's favorite neighbors, will be back to their usual zany antics and mishaps in this hour-long comedy special in which Ralph and Alice Kramden celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Their party and second honeymoon plans are complicated by a series of events involving Ralph's lodge buddies, a neighborhood kid with a pet rabbit and Alice's mother.

Gleason, Carney and Ms. Meadows are the original Ralph, Norton and Alice of "The Honeymooners," which began in 1950 as one of Gleason's sketches on the Cavalcade of Stars, seen on the Du Mont Network. Now The Honeymooners is an American television institution seen internationally. Ms. Kean became Trixie when the program ran as a series of one-hour musical comedies from 1966-67.

Gleason will direct the special, which will be filmed this month in Miami.



Olivier Bounces Back From Three Illnesses

NEW YORK (NYT) — His hair shaved to a fringe and dyed white, wearing steel-rimmed spectacles, Laurence Olivier was in character for his latest role — a murderous Nazi in "Marathon Man", John Schlesinger's film version of William Goldman's spy novel.

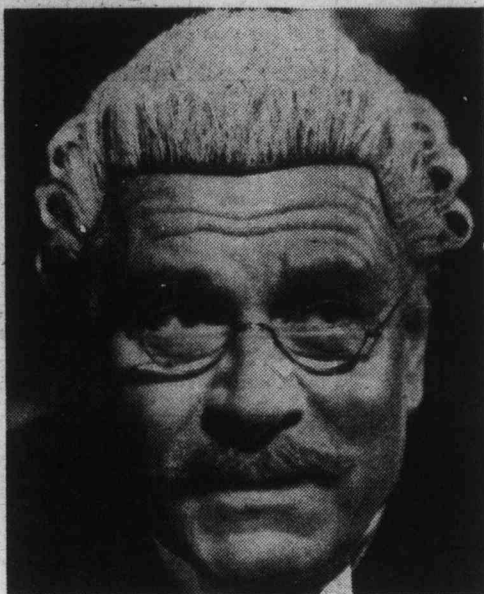
Away from the cameras, Lord Olivier could disappear in a crowd, which is exactly what he did on a recent afternoon. Finishing location shooting in New York — most of the filming is being done in Hollywood — Olivier decided to see Ingmar Bergman's "The Magic Flute."

He hailed a taxicab outside his hotel and, standing next to the cabbie's window, with impeccable English manners he told the driver his destination. "Don't stand there!" The hack barked at the greatest actor in the English-speaking world. "Just get in!" Like an apprentice spear-carrier, Lord Olivier dutifully complied.

At the theatre the line of ticketholders snaked around the block. In hat and topcoat, Olivier went unrecognized. Searching for his friends Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon, who were meeting him at the movie (Kanin had previously called to arrange for seats, explaining — to Olivier's amusement — that he had a "poor old crippled friend" as a guest) he finally went up to the manager. He introduced himself and the manager smiled broadly, in evident admiration. But to the crowd the actor remained anonymous.

This is one of Olivier's rare visits to the United States. His part in "Marathon Man" (in which Dustin Hoffman plays the title role, that of a Rhodes scholar-marathon runner caught up in a network of intrigue) is the first important one he has undertaken since he was stricken by the third in a series of illnesses — cancer, thrombosis, and in 1974, dermatomyositis, which he describes as "a muscle-wasting disease."

Though weakened by the illness, Olivier was full of emotional and intellectual vitality in a recent interview. Sipping a glass of red wine as he finished lunch in his hotel suite, he opened up on a variety of subjects — the shows he had seen in Manhattan (after the curtain, he danced in the chorus of "A Chorus Line"), his career, his health and his art.



LAURENCE Olivier as he appeared in Love Among the Ruins, a romantic comedy which made its premiere last March on television.

Around the room were prominently displayed large color photographs of his and Joan Plowright's three children (the youngest is 8). He said they had remained in Brighton while he came to the United States and his wife was acting in London. They will be apart at Christmas.

Olivier apologized for his appearance, indicating that he was forced to look aged for the film. Though he is 66, "my hair is not snow-white, although it is more than a touch of premature gray. My ambition was always to walk on set as I am — without make-up."

Discussing acting, he stressed, "Conservation of strength, employment of strength judiciously — with plenty of it in store. Plenty! Of the basic elements necessary to acting the most important are stamina and actual physical strength. He paused and commented, "which, as you can see, I'm extremely lacking in now."

More than 50, I'm able to remark on really interesting changes of fashion."

Very early in his career he began — and never stopped — shuttling back and forth between stage and film (and soon was alternating between acting and directing, often doing both at the same time).

"At first," he said, "I was frightfully snobbish about films. I only did them for money, so I could go back to the Old Vic. Irene Selznick recently said to me, 'When you first came to Hollywood, you were odious.'"

Olivier wrapped his entire voice around that last word, making it sound like the ultimate insult.

William Wyler, who directed him in "Wuthering Heights" in 1939 "nearly killed me with the savagery of his criticism. He despised me for my snobbish attitude about film. 'Anemic little medium,' I used to call it. He said —" and Olivier mimicked Wyler's German accent — "You have quite the wrong idea if you think it is too anemic to take on Shakespeare. All you have to do is to find out how."

Consumer Survival Kit

Consumer Survival Kit, a series dedicated to helping consumers find workable solutions, debuts on Channel 9, Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Using comedy sketches, songs, quizzes, interviews and mini-documentaries, the programs emphasize the positive: the consumer is told how to solve the problem or where to go for agency assistance. The 27 shows in the series deal with a wide variety of topics, ranging from pets to dental care, and from auto repair to the single's life.

Viewers of this season's first Consumer Survival Kit will learn of a low cost legal resource—Small Claims Court.

This court is one solution to swindlers who, mockingly say "So sue me," knowing that most people are fearful of lawyers, high fees, lost time and complicated processes.

Special guest Alex Karras shows how the Small Claims Court procedure works, and details the mechanics of filing a lawsuit, while host Lary Lewman dispels some common myths about the Court. After presenting some of the factors to be considered in making a decision to sue, Lary takes viewers through the various steps in the process of preparing and presenting their own court cases.

Bob Smith conducts a

seminar on creative complaining, showing how a well-planned complaint campaign can prevent a court fight—or serve as the basis for one.

A true-to-life courtroom sequence is enacted, in order to give people an idea of what their own courtroom scene could be like.

Consumer Survival Kit does not take viewers to the moment of victory and then desert them; instead, the show counsels ways in which to collect. Reporter Rhea Feiken provides an in-depth study on the collection of judgments, including methods of attaching wages, bringing debtors into court, and keeping a judgment "alive."

The Barber of Seville

One of the most enduring and popular operatic creations of the 19th century romantic period is Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" an opera buffa in three acts, to be televised on Great Performances, Jan. 7 at 9 p.m. on Channel 9 (rebroadcast January 10 at 3 p.m.)

Claudio Abbado conducts the La Scala production with Baritone Hermann Prey as the irresponsible Figaro, Mezzosoprano Teresa Berganza as Rosina, and Tenor Luigi Alva

as Count Almaviva. Also featured in the cast are Enzo Dara, Paolo Montarsolo, Renato Cesari, and Stefania Malagu.

Gioacchino Rossini was the most important Italian music figure of the first part of the 19th century, and his infectious melodies made him a great popular idol. With his contemporaries, Donizetti and Bellini, Rossini gloried in the agility of the human voice: their bel canto music is a staple of today's major opera houses.

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The Vagabond King (xx), on 11 at 1. An operetta about Francois Villon, poet and vagabond, and the revolt in Paris. With Kathryn Grayson, Oreste, Rita Moreno.

Sandcastles (xx), on 5 at

3:30. A talented musician falls in love with a young man who, it turns out, has been killed in an accident. It is his image, out to right the wrong and clear his name, which she falls in love with. With Herschel Bernardi, Jan-Michael Vincent, Gary Crosby and Mariette Hartley.

Psyche '59 (xx), on 12 at 9:30. A blind wife suspects there's something fishy between her husband and her sexy, younger sister. She's right. With Patricia Neal, Curt Jurgens, Samantha Eggar.

Heaven With a Gun (xx), on 12 at 11:30. A predictable

Today's Movies

Western yarn in which Glenn Ford plays a preacher who tries to bring peace to a small town. Also with Carolyn Jones.

Where the Bullets Fly (x), on 2 at midnight. A spy spoof with Tom Adams playing a James Bond-type of super agent taking on an organization which is seeking a nuclear device for aircraft. With Dawn Addams.

Fort Massacre (xx), on 6 at midnight. Plenty of gunsmoke and Indian warfare in this yarn in which what's left of the

Cavalry struggle through Indian territory towards their fort. With Joel McCrea, Forrest Tucker, Susan Cabot.

The Happy Ending, on 8 at midnight. A story about a neurotic whose marriage is crumbling. With Jean Simmons, John Forsythe, Shirley Jones, Lloyd Bridges, Dick Shawn, Teresa Wright and Nanette Fabray.

Rawhide (xx), on 7 at 12:30. Stars Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward find themselves in the desperate position of being

held captive by in a remote stagecoach station by a gang of outlaws.

Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine, on 6 at 1:40. An insane scientist provides robots as brides for wealthy clients. With Vincent Price and Frankie Avalon.

I'll See You in My Dreams (xxx), on 7 at 2:10. A story

about the life and music of one of the most beloved popular song-writers, Gus Kahn. With Doris Day and Danny Thomas.

Savages, on 8 at 2:20. An intriguing conflict between Andy Griffith, as a sadistic hunter, and Sam Bottoms, as his defenceless desert guide. Also with Noah Beery and James Best.

Today's Highlights

Super Series '76, on 2 and 6 at 4:30. Fourth telecast of the series between two Soviet hockey teams and eight teams from the National Hockey League. Today the Central Red Army team meets the Boston Bruins in Boston. Danny Gullivan is on play-by-play. Brian McFarlane does color commentary and Dave Hodge is host. Analysts are Howie Meeker and Phil Esposito.

Leave It To Beaver, on 11 at 5. When Eddie gets a job on a boat to Alaska, Wally tries to get one too... much to his parents' dismay.

That Girl, on 11 at 5:30. Lou Marie is convinced he has rabies after a stray pup nips him and disappears from Ann's apartment.

Truth or Consequences, on 5 at 7. Three children are asked to describe their mothers; a lady contestant is then brought on and asked to match mothers with their children's descriptions.

Love, American Style, on 11 at 7. Jim and Helen check in at a rustic motel for a few days of honeymoon bliss, but their idyll is abruptly terminated by radio reports.

The Waltons, on 7 and 12 at 8. The fantasizing of his sister Elizabeth and the kidding by his sister Erin plants the seed

of serious turmoil in the breast of young Jim-Bob Walton, who becomes tormented by doubt that he is a natural born Walton and by the suspicion that he was a founding.

Lowell Thomas Remembers, on 9 at 7:30. In 1926 Byrd flies to the North Pole and back, circles the top of the world several times; Gertrude Ederle swims the English Channel in record time, the first woman to cross; and Germany was elected to the League of Nations' Council.

Hollywood TV Theatre, on 9 at 8. Jack Cassidy stars in **Knuckle**, a thriller set in the big money world of Los Angeles and dealing with the disappearance of an idealistic young man.

Medical Story, on 5 at 9. Tony Musante stars as a physician who is so appalled by conditions at a country hospital that he heads an angry confrontation between doctors and county supervisors in a two-hour drama entitled **The Quality of Mercy**.

Mod Squad, on 7 at 11:30. Captain Greer is bringing extradited prisoner Charlie Dranho from Chicago. Upon arrival at Los Angeles they are to be met by Sgt. Lassiter, but three phoney policemen meet them, seriously wound Greer and escape with the prisoner.



SOARING through the air is an Olympic ski jumper backed by the Tyrolean Alps and the scenic city of Innsbruck, Austria. In just four weeks' time, February 4-15, the 12th Winter Olympiad will be held at this site. Live TV coverage of the Games is scheduled.

Happy Anniversary, Charlie Brown

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Charlie Brown has gone through 25 years of comic-strip fame, 10 years as a television star — and has worn out five "generations" of voices.

These diverse accomplishments will all be highlighted in "Happy Anniversary, Charlie Brown," an hour-long special salute in live action and anima-

tion, Friday, January 9 (8:00-9:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

It has been 10 years, 14 "Peanuts" specials and a dozen awards honors since the first children, ages 6 to 10, recorded the voices for "A Charlie Brown Christmas," the first appearance on television

of Charles M. Schulz's beloved cartoon characters in December, 1965.

Most of these youngsters are now in college and producers Lee Mendelson and Bill Melendez are working with the fifth group of "Peanuts" voices.

"Unlike Charlie and his young friends," says creator Charles Schulz, "real kids have a way of growing up — and when that happens, their voices change. Each of the characters has a distinctive voice, geared to a special personality, and each of our youngsters can only

maintain the same voice timbre for about a year, two years at the most. Then we have to look for a new batch."

According to producer Lee Mendelson, the talent hunt is a difficult process. "We usually have to audition a few hundred children to find the right voice for each character — especially one as distinctive as, say, Peppermint Patty.

"One interesting thing we have learned," he continued, "is that a certain tonality can run through different kids' voices in the same family. Thus we had three Peppermint

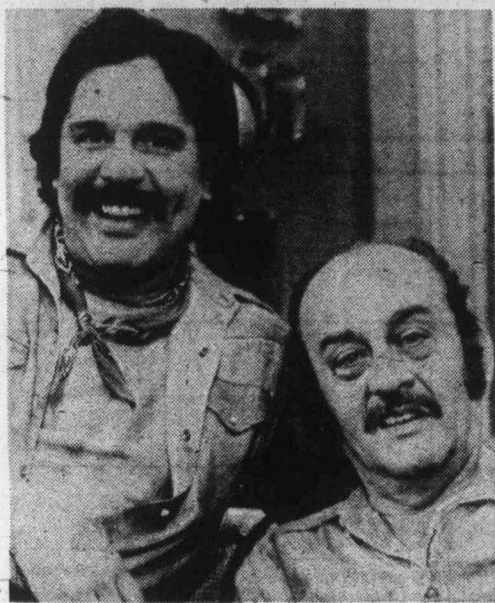
Pattys from the DeFaria family as each child grew up; two Lucys from the Kohn family and two Linuses from the Shea clan."

Although some of the children come from the Hollywood area, where Melendez does the animation, the majority of them have come from northern California, where Mendelson and Schulz work and reside. The youngsters, for the most part, are not professional actors. Like the "peanuts" they portray, they're "just kids" who live far from the Hollywood movie

scene and just enjoy being a part of the shows.

The only non-child voice in the "Peanuts" series is that of animator Bill Melendez, who creates the "talk" of Snoopy and Woodstock — a mixture of gibberish and cackling.

The mustachioed Melendez feels that his job is secure. "I'm well past voice changing age," he says, "and there aren't too many actors who want to make a career of howling and speaking as the vocal stand-in for a smart-aleck beagle and feather-brained bird!"



IN VIVA VALDEZ, a new comedy series which opened at mid-December and is seen Thursdays on Channel 8, two Mexican-American parents try to uphold their traditional values while coping with four free-thinking children. James Victor, left, plays the eldest Valdez son, Victor, a recent partner in the family plumbing business. The show stars Rodolfo Hoyos, right, as Papa and Carmen Zapata as Mama.

Why Michael Caine Stays in England

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "A person is happiest in his own country. The only reason to leave is if the government decides to destroy you and your future and your way of living."

Michael Caine was explaining why he has not joined the exodus from England of movie and rock stars seeking a better financial climate in the United States or tax havens in countries such as Switzerland and Spain.

Caine is making a movie here — Columbia's Harry and Walter Go to New York with James Caan and Elliott Gould — giving rise to rumors that he might become a permanent resident.

"Not true," the actor says. "I'll be back home for an English Christmas."

Caine is a cockney and proud of it, his normal speech lapsing into the tones of his native London. He is scornful of the "ruling classes," but is just as much against the labor government.

"Emotionally, I am a socialist, but I am anti-extremist," he said. "I hate the extreme right and the extreme left like poison."

Caine quoted the chancellor

of the exchequer as saying he would make "the rich scream."

"Yes, he'll make them scream all the way to America, South Africa and any better place for them. The rich can always buy a plane ticket to get away from the government."

The actor, born Maurice Micklewhite 42 years ago, said he will remain in England despite a tax structure that can take as much as 83 per cent of his earnings. He lives more reasonably than most stars of his status, occupying a 250-year-old mill near Windsor.

"I live like a peasant, albeit one who earns a million dollars," he said with a touch of irony. "When I slam the iron gate behind, I leave the world outside. My wife and children and I lead a very self-contained life."

"There's very little left right now. About all the English are making is soft-porn and television spinoffs. The rest is all American production. The American directors who helped keep the English industry in business — Stanley Kubrick, Joseph Losey, Carl Foreman; etc. — have all left or are leaving."

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Today's Highlights

Bob McLean, on 2 at noon. Scheduled as a guest is a former undercover agent for the CIA.

Gilligan's Island, on 12 at 4:20. Maybe there are headhunters on Gilligan's Island? When a crate of magician's props washes up on the island, the castaways use the props to scare the savages.

The Partridge Family, on 2 at 5:30. A teenage code of friendship comes into play as Laurie prepares to take the rap for a girlfriend who stole an examination paper.

NBA Basketball, on 7 at 6:30. The SuperSonics meet the Suns in Phoenix.

Wonderful World of Magic, on 4 at 7:30. International stars perform astounding acts of legerdemain in this new half-hour series, with Bill Bixby as host. Tricks by Dick Zimmerman, Topper Martin, Roxy, Raimondi, Bob Swadlow and Jan Torrell encompass silk scarves, giant cards, dice, magic rings, trunks and a comedy fish bowl.

Happy Anniversary, Charlie Brown, on 12 at 8. A Peanuts special marking his 25th anniversary.

Barbary Coast, on 4 at 8. Cash and Cable crash a meeting of the offspring of Confederate conspirators to learn the location of a fortune in gold.

ABC Theatre, on 4 at 9. A presentation of the epic story of the courageous struggle by Chief Joseph and his Nez Perce tribe to fight confinement on a reservation. Ned Romero portrays the chief in I Will Fight No More Forever.



JAMES WHITMORE (left) stars as Gen. Oliver Howard and Ned Romero as Chief Joseph in *I Will Fight No More Forever*, scheduled for screening Friday, Jan. 9, at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

Today's Movies

The Brute and the Beast, on 8 at 12:45. A Western about a town ruled by a despot and his sadistic son. With Franco Nero, George Hilton, Nino Castelnuovo, Lyn Shane, John McDouglas and Rina Franchetti.

Lady For a Night (xx), on 11 at 1. The lady owner of a Mississippi gambling boat is accused of murdering a wealthy socialite. Slow-moving throughout. With John Wayne, Joan Blondell.

Love, American Style, on 5 at 3:30. Pilot films for the TV series, consisting of four variations on a theme. With Don Porter, Majorie Lord, Michael Callan.

The Super Cops, on 7 at 9. Known by their nicknames Batman and Robin, two young policemen find that their wild exploits lead them into conflict with both the criminal world and their own department. With Ron Leibman and David Selby.

The Witch, on 11 at 9. An Italian movie offering a tale of — you guessed it — witchcraft. With Rosanna Schiaffino, Richard Johnson.

Solomon and Sheba (xx), on 12 at 9. A lavish spectacle with the emphasis on pictorial splendor. Gina Lollobrigida is appealing as the Queen of Sheba and Yul Brynner fits comfortably in the role of King Solomon. Also in the cast: George Sanders, Marisa Pavan and David Farrar.

The L-Shaped Room (xxxx), on 12 at 11:50. A beautifully-done drama of a pregnant girl taking lodgings in a run-down boarding house, and the struggling young writer who meets, helps and loves her. With Leslie Caron, Tom Bell, Brock Peters.

Tales of Terror, on 6 at midnight. Three different Edgar Allan Poe horror stories adapted from *The Black Cat*, *The Cask of Amontillado* and *Morella*. With Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Basil Rathbone, Debra Paget.

The Crimson Cult, on 8 at midnight. A story of revenge and witchcraft in contemporary Britain. With Boris Karloff (incidentally his final role), Christopher Lee, Mark Eden, Virginia Wetherell, Barbara Steele, Rupert Davies and Michael Gough.

Tarantula (xx), on 7 at 12:30. A giant spider escapes from the lab and begins terrorizing the territory. Plenty of tense situations in this horror thriller with John Agar, Mara Corday, Leo G. Carroll.

Mambo (xx), on 2 at 1. A salesgirl rises to the heights as a glamorous dancer, becomes involved in a complicated love affair. With Silvana Mangano, Shelly Winters, Vittorio Gassman.

The Astro-Zombies, on 6 at 1:50. A science-fiction yarn about an insane scientist who makes artificial men out of dead bodies. With Wendell Corey, John Carradine, Tom Pace, Joan Patrick and Rafael Campos.

Werewolves on Wheels, on 8 at 1:50. A variation of the motorcycle gang film. With Stephen Oliver, Severn Darden, D. J. Anderson, Deuce Berry, William Gray.

The Spider Woman Strikes Back, on 7 at 2:05. A girl, nursing a blind woman, sees that her patient's blood is being stolen in order to feed a strange plant. With Gale Sondergaard, Kirby Grant.

Pharaoh's Curse (xx), on 6 at 3:30.

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

10:00 (FM) **The New Ones** — A program devoted to the best in jazz and popular recordings recently issued in many of the main recording studios of the world. Host: Bob Sharpley.

11:30 (AM and FM) **Dr. Bundo's Pandemonium Medicine Show**.

12:10 (AM) **Our Native Land** — "Prophecies and Predictions." Elders and leaders among Canadian Indians look into the future for their people and speculate on coming developments in Indian Land Claims and the Revised Indian Act. Senior Community members talk about old prophecies that appear to be coming true.

1:30 (AM) **Hot Air** — The Late 50s: One of the best vocal groups of all time, Lambert, Hendricks and Ross, Dave, Jon and Annie, the most technically gifted of all "scat" singing vocal groups. (Program content is subject to change, depending on the availability of visiting performers). Host: Bob Smith.

2:00 (AM) **Metropolitan Opera** — Il Trittico, by Puccini. In the cast: Teresa Kubiak, Giorgetta; Luigi; Cornell McNeil, Michele; Gilda Cruz-Romo, Sister Angelica; Evelyn Mandac, Lauretta. This opera has never been broadcast before.

4:03 (FM) **Encore** — Part I — Mrs. Sevingy Writes a Novel, by George Salverson, based on a romance of Toronto by Mrs. Annie G. Sevingy. An Edwardian parlor piece set in Toronto's Rosedale and St. John's Wood in London, starring Jane Mallet. Music composed and conducted by Lucio Agostini. Part II — Walter Joachim, cello; John Newmark, piano; Sonata, Op. 6 (Barber); Sonata in Antique, Spanish Style (Cassado).

7:00 (AM) **Symphony Hall** — Montreal Symphony conducted by Zubin Mehta; Felicity Palmer, soprano; Rienz Overture (Wagner); Nine Poems pour mi (Messiaen); Symphony No. 7 (Dvorak).

8:03 (FM) **Royal Canadian Air Force** — Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan take off on another funny fight from the Curtain Club, Richmond Hill, Ont.

8:30 (AM) **CBC Stage** — "We Two," by Leslie Parrott. A young teacher finds herself unable to decide whether to marry or have a career in the theatre. Mentally, she becomes two people who battle for supremacy over the body they view so impersonally. Who wins, or does anyone? With Sheila Junor Moor and Judy Armstrong as Janet Forsythe I and II.

9:30 (AM) **Atlantic Symphony Orchestra** — Conducted by guest conductor Simon Streatfield: Overture to Prometheus (Beethoven); Symphonic Variations (Dvorak).

SUNDAY

10:00 (FM) **Musically Speaking** — Host: Jacob Siskind, music critic of the Montreal Gazette. Today: Guest Ida Haendel, one of the great

violinists of our time, discuss a variety of unnamed performances of two works: Zapateado (Sarasate); Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens).

1:03 (AM) **The Bush and The Salon** — "Into the Deep Freeze" by Ronald Hambleton, adapted from the book, Across the Sub-Arctic of Canada, by J. W. Tyrrell, James W. and his brother J. B. Tyrrell made an expedition into the barren lands of the sub-Arctic, the area between Hudson's Bay and Great Slave Lake in 1893. The first white men ever to explore the area, they arrived back in Winnipeg on New Year's Day, 1894. It is a tale of tremendous hardship. With Frank Perry as narrator; Ted Follows as J. W. Tyrrell; Len Birman as J. B.; and Claude Rae.

2:05 (FM) **Capital Report** — Analytical reports from across Canada and around the globe on the week's headlines, plus quotes from domestic dailies. Host is Peter Ward.

2:10 (AM) **Cross Country Cuckoo** — A national "open-line" program, from Montreal. Host: Harry Elton.

4:00 (FM) **The Life and Times of Igor Stravinsky** — Start of a 13-week series about the famous Russian-born composer (1882-1971). Today: The Russian Years with Mme. Vera Stravinsky. George Balanchine, Mrs. Luciana Davidova, Lincol Kirstein, Vittorio Rieti, and Mrs. Kyriena Siloti. Subjects: Mme. Stravinsky an actress in the days of the silent films, talks with friends who remember the young Stravinsky and the vanished world of Imperial Russia. The voice of Igor Stravinsky, recorded in 1962, is heard as he remembers Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff and the world of his youth. Music: Petrushka; Scene 1 — Shrove Tide Fair and Death of Petrushka (revised 1947 version with the Columbia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Igor Stravinsky).

4:30 (AM) **NHL Hockey** — The Toronto Maple Leafs play the Rangers at Madison Square Garden in New York.

10:30 (AM) **CBC Playhouse** — "To Be Taken in Water," by Otto Lowy. A certain man named Flamyre is called back to his office from his honeymoon to carry a precious cargo to Naples. En route he is joined by two mysterious gentlemen who are carrying iron boxes identical to his own. Their identities seem dubious and poor Flamyre fears the loss of his treasure — which is nearly realized. With Allan Robertson, Jack Goth, Philip Whyre, Margaret Barton and Paul-Emile Frappier.

MONDAY

9:13 (AM) **Judy (Part I)** — A daily morning radio program hosted by multi-faceted Judy LaMarch — author, lawyer, former Cabinet Minister, prominent national personality. Judy's theme is people today — their lives, jobs, relationships, joys, sorrows, dreams — as she talks with them across Canada and around the globe.

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1:03 (FM) **National Arts Centre Orchestra** — Conducted by Mario Bernardi; Garrick Ohlsson, piano: Program chosen from Concerto No. 2 in F minor for piano, Op. 21 (Chopin); Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 73 (Brahms); Pianissimo (Hambraeus).

2:00 (FM) **Afternoon Concert** — Host: Jim Coward. Trio in G major, Op. 9 No. 1, for viola, violin and cello (Beethoven) (Trio Italiano d'Archi); String Quartet in B. K. 458 (Mozart) (Collegium Aureum); Quintet for Piano, Flute, Clarinet, Horn and Bassoon, Op. 52 (Spohr); Symphony No. 44 in E minor (Haydn) (McGill Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Alexander Brotti).

8:03 (FM) **Ideas** — Start of five programs on various subjects. The first three shows deal with the artist as social critic. All three — Kharnas, Pound and Jara — used their talent in support of the losing side and paid dearly. Tonight: Russia's Lost Literature of the Absurd — Along with the official social realist art of post-revolutionary Russia, there existed the absurdist works of the OBERIU Movement and its founder, Daniil Kharnas. Both the movement and its founder were victims of Russia's first five-year plan which had little place for nonsense or even a profound kind. George Gliban of Cornell University, author of Russia's Lost Literature of the Absurd: A Literary Discovery, speaks around the works themselves. Host: Russ Germaine. (Please Note: The Atlantis series originally scheduled for this week has disappeared because tapes were caught in he mail strike. Ideas hopes to present it next season).

8:30 (AM) **Identities** — Ukrainian Christmas Special. Features traditional Ukrainian carols sung by the St. Vladimir's Orthodox Ukrainian Cathedral Choir accompanied by the Youth Bandurist Ensemble, young instrumentalists keeping alive the traditional stringed instrument of the Ukraine, the Bandura. Previous CBC Ukrainian Christmas specials have been picked up and broadcast even in the U.S.S.R.

TUESDAY

8:03 (FM) **Ideas** — Host: Russ Germaine. The Case of Ezra Pound — A repeat of a CBC award-winning documentary, a dramatized narrative of Pound's early days in London of Yeats, James and Woolf; of the events leading up to Pound's advocacy of fascism and his subsequent denunciation for treason in the United States. The part of Pound is played by John Drainie.

10:00 (FM) **Canadian Concert Hall** — CBC Winnipeg Orchestra conducted by Ruben Gurevich; Symphony No. 10, Op. 93 (Shostakovich).

10:30 (AM) **Touch The Earth** — A feature on singer Stan Rogers; an interview with members of Ryan's Fancy; first of a three-part series on groups of traditional folk singers in the States, beginning with The New Lost City Ramblers. Host: Sylvia Tyson.

11:03 (FM) **A Little Night Music** — Host: Dan McAfee in Vancouver. Tonight: Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major (Bach); Sonata No. 2 in D major for violin and piano, Op. 94a (Prokofiev); Suite in B minor (Telemann).

12:00 (FM) **That Midnight Jazz** — Host: Don Warner in Halifax.

WEDNESDAY

1:03 (AM) **The Arts** — Vancouver Recital — featuring the Vancouver Chamber Choir, conducted by Jon Washburn. A Bach motet and madrigals by Marenzio, produced by George Laverack.

8:03 (FM) **Ideas** — Tonight: Victor Jara — In September 1973, Chilean guitarist and folksinger Victor Jara was arrested at the University of Santiago, taken to the boxing stadium and four days later — after they had broken his hands — was machine-gunned to death. It is now forbidden to speak his name in Chile. Our program is of and about his music. Host: Russ Germaine.

8:03 (AM) **Quirks and Quarks** — World famous geneticist Dr. David Suzuki is host of this series whose theme is to prove that science can be simple, exciting and fun. The program will aim at satisfying the layman's curiosity on a variety of scientific subjects. Regular features include phone-ins, a science fiction segment, visions of the future, and answers to listeners' questions.

9:00 (AM) **Concern** — The Centre of Impossibilities. An interview with Sir Bernard Lovell on the interrelationships between science, religion and outer space theories that have proliferated with the interest in extra-terrestrial phenomenon.

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9:03 (FM) **Opera Time** — Host: Ruby Mercer. Tonight: La Navarraise (Massenet) (Marilyn Horne, Placido Domingo, Sherrill Milnes; London Symphony Orchestra and the Ambrosian Opera Chorus conducted by Henry Lewis). Intermission guest: Baritone Alexander Gray.

10:30 (FM) — **Classical Guitar** — Narciso Yepes, guitar: Fantasia for a Courtier (Rodrigo) (with the National Orchestra of Spain conducted by Rafael Fruhbeck); Pavana and Villanesca (Diego Piasador).

FRIDAY

1:33 **Afternoon Concert** — Host: Jim Coward. Tzigane (Ravel) (Marta Hidy, violin; Elyakim Taussig, piano); Dances from Galanta (Kodaly); Cello Concerto (Holmboe) (with Erling Bengtsson, cello); and Symphony No. 9 (Schubert) (all by the Danish Radio Symphony, conducted by Ferenchik); Violin Concerto No. 1 in D, Op. 19 (Prokofiev) (Steven Staryk, violin; Vancouver Symphony Orchestra).

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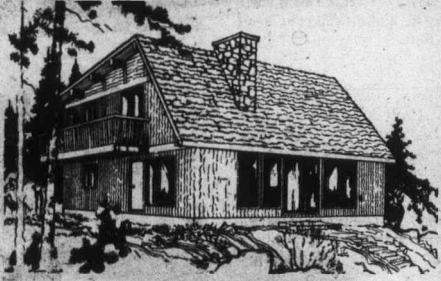
2:03 (AM) — **Canadian Schools Broadcast** — "Success: Finding Your Own Way." A four-part documentary series dealing with the relationship for the individual to society in a world that demands conformity and success.

2:30 (AM) **Canadian Concert Hall** — Part I — Robert Silverman, Piano; Sonata No. 2 in B flat minor, Op. 35, and Etude in C sharp minor, Op. 10, No. 4 (Chopin); Part II — Israel Piano Trio; Piano Trio in A minor (Ravel).

8:03 (FM) **Ideas** — Tonight: Part I — Cold Mountain: Situated on Cortez Island off the B.C. coast, the Cold Mountain Institute is a growth centre, like Esalen in California, founded for the purpose of exploring the theories of humanist psychologist Fritz Perls, and such Oriental philosophers as Lama Govinda. A documentary prepared by Jurgen Hesse. Part II — Warm Heart: The warm heart belongs to Montreal philosopher, writer Jacques Languiard who talks about his highly personal journey to explore new perceptions and knowledge through the use of drugs and mysticism.

9:00 (FM) **Radio International** — Hosts: Jan Tennant and Harry Mannis. Second of three plays by George Bernard Shaw. This week: A BBC stereo production of Man and Superman, a comedy and a philosophy first performed in 1903. Introduced by the Canadian writer-lecturer-broadcaster Arnold Edinborough. Although Shaw called this his "Don Juan" play, his "Don Juan" (called John Tanner), far from pursuing every woman he sees, takes flight at the approach of one! Cast includes Alec McCowen, Michael Denison, and Anna Massey, daughter of Canadian actor Raymond Massey.

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